# 

Christmas prize ruiz on the arts, page 9

# **Mrs Thatcher** not ready o compromise on EEC fund

Prime Minister is giving European leaders more chance to find some way to give the ed Kingdom a broad balance between pays into and receipts from European Economic munity funds. Ministerial talks arranged in pean capitals do not signify that Britain is tred to compromise. Whitehall said.

# Iinisterial talks not sign of weakness

family denied in White-nerday, that the British of was retreating from and on the European ic Community for a nents to give the United a broad balance payments into, and com, the community

mouncement that Mrs. Thurcher had decided Sir Geoffrey Howe, QC, or of the Exchequer, lan Gikmonr, Lord Privy talk to statesmen in all open capitals in pre-for the EEC summit at Brussels in Febru. interpreted by some dvermment was pre-

MPs believe that the Office has been respon-the stories that Mrs and the Government for a compromise. ught, however, it was ear in Whitehall on Mrs Thatcher that the

ent was standing by its demand; that Mrs could have taken er action in response buffs she received at lin summit, but had plain that she wanted the other European ne more chance. nes Callaghan, Leader pposition, has assured ther that the Opposi-

he Dublin summit, Mr criticized the way in Mrs Thatcher had the negotiations, sugtaken through diplonnels in the presents he United Kingdom's firey and Sir Ian now task. They may be pre-be flexible about the eded for Britain to obroad balance, but that

Irish Prime Minister in January, is being invited to London for talks with Mrs Thatcher early

The British ministers will reject the suggestion being made in France that if the United Kingdom presists in its demands without offering some kind of deal involving fisheries and energy politics, it will have to leave the EEC and accept associate of the control of the contr associate status. The United Kingdom has no intention of leaving the Community, it was emphasized in Whitehall last night.

tion spokesman on foreign affairs, responded strongly in arrays, responded strongly in-reports that the Government might be offering to compre-mise. It would be a humilia-tion for Mrs Fhatcher and a very serious senback as this country, if the objective of a broad balance was now to be absoluted. It would be quite contrary to the expressed wish contrary to the expressed wish of the House of Commons on two octations in the past six mounts, he said.

Mr Shore added that he would like to be certain that the main purpose of the two minis-ter's trips to Europe was not to appearse. Their mission appease. Their mission should be to convey firmly the strong feelings that exist in this strong feelings that exist in this country about the injustice of the whole EEC budgetary arrangements, he said. They should make it clear to the European ministers that all parties here are continued in Secting that these arrangements are continued in Secting that these arrangements are changed.

used as a cover for a diplomatic retreat.

Mr Thomas Forney, Labour MP for Bradford, Sound, who is the chairman of the Labour Party food and agriculture com. mittee, yesterday wrote to the Prime Minister, stating: "You are wasting your time and the sending them out with the begging bowl to our so-called EEC partners, to plead on bended knees for a few crumbs from their table."

to objective, and they he thought that not a firm assurances on the penny will be offered by it will be achieved. Frances and Mrs Thatcher rancesco Cossign the pare to take British out of the ras chairman of the European Community.

# Mr Murray makes last attempt at steel peace By David Felton

Labour Reporter

Mr Len Musray, general sec-retary of the TUC, this morn-ing meets leaders of 14 unions in the steel industry in a last-ditch attempt to head off a national steel strike on Janu-ary?

ditch attempt to head off a national seed strike on January 2.

The meeting at TUC head-quarters in London will be held in an atmosphere of growing pessimism that a solution can be found to persuade the unions and the British Steel Corporation to leave their surrenched positions.

Mr Murray called in the unions after the breakdown of talks between the corporation and the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation, the corporation and the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation, the corporation with the rate of inflation, the prospects of averting the industry's first official national strike look glosny.

Senior British Sneel executives will be in their offices to build a bridge between the two sides, new negotiations could be held.

Last night, however, Mr William Sirs, general secretary of the confederation, said: I have no hope whatsoever that we shall be able to reopen negotiations with the corporation. Unless the corporation can find some new money, there is no possibility of further meetings with them."

It was "unfortunate" that

possibility of further meanings with them."

It was "unfortunate" that his union's arguments were being rejected by "the faceless ones on the corporation board. "They are the ones who are saying that do money should be offered at all and it is a tragedy that these part time board memthat these partime board members are people who have no responsibility for the industry.

My members find it shock. ing that these people are probably making larger offers to their own workers then is being

Replying to a suggestion from Mr Michael Grylls, vice-chair man of the Tory Industry Com-mattee, that the confederation should hold a secret ballot of the membership, Mr Sirs said that his union rules did not The strike decision had been serong support for the action.
The best thing Mr Grylls could do is to have a secret bellot among members of the

offer from 2 to 5 per cent was conditional on the union agreeing to the sbolktim of the guaranteed minimum working week which costs 130m a year.

At Sirs said that even if the correction did make an

corporation, did make an improved offer, time was running out to call off the strike, with the boilday period intervening.

The confederation's executive is being called to London this week, but the 60-strong negotiating committee has been dispersed and there are no plans for as recall.

for its recall.

The decision by the industry's 12,000 blastfurnacemen to join the strike, coupled with support for the steelworkers from other with a strike. unious, will mean that the strike will start to bite quickly.



A packed Petricoat Lane market on the last shopping Sunday before Christmas.

# Christmas rush starts on roads

The Christmas crush on the roads built up yesterday after a slow start on Friday. There was a four-mile queue on the north-bound carriageway of the Mi. An accident on the south-bound carriageway, just south of the M10 intersection, caused a seven-mile failback. Many minor accidents on the

MI were reported and the Automobile Association said that motorists were driving too fast and too close together. Many petrol stations, including some on motorways, will be closed on Christmas Dey and the motoring organizations warned drivers to make sure they had enough fuel for the journey. More stations should be open on Boxing Dey but

will still be a kimited Housewives who decided to

the turkey for Christmas should find bargains today. Prices are at their lowest for After slow business at Smith-field Market, London, butchers will be selling off some birds

at 40p to 50p a lb, about half the retail price in the high street shops where fresh birds are fetching up to 85p a lb. The glut of turkeys this year will mean that many producers will lose money and withdraw from the market. Puoters who gambled that London will have its first white

Christmas for 10 years will probably be disappointed, the Weather Centre said London

and sleet.
The rain or sleet will probably have gone by Christmas morning. There is just a possi-bility there will be a sprinkle

for Christmas of snow in the capital, but the bargains today, chances are very small.", a forecaster said. Four generations of the Royal

family will be represented at a house party of 32 at Windsor Castle for Christmas. They will include the youngest baby, Lord Frederick Windsor, son of Prince and Princess Michael of Kent, and Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, who will be 80 next

The Queen left Landon on Thursday to prepare a tradi-tional programme of festivities for her guests, who begin arriv-ing at the weekend.

Though the unofficial action by some Post Office van drivers

in central London continued yesterday, the Post Office con-firmed that all Christmas mail posted by the recommended dates should be delivered on

# Tehran mediator sees little hope of early release for hostages

Tehran, Dec 23. — Mr Sean MacBride, the former Irish Foreign Minister. emerged from talks here today on the American hostages crisis and said he was not optimistic that an early solution would be found.

Mr MacBride said after a working lunch with Mr Sadeq Qothzadeh, the Iranian Foreign Minister: "There are no posi-tive developments. I'm not par-ticularly optimistic."

Earlier ir was reported that the 50 American hostages being held by Iranian students had hear moved from the ambass held by Iranian students had been moved from the embassy.

Mr MacBride, a winner of The Nobel Peace Prize, who first came to Iran a month ago to try ge negotiate an end to the crisis, arrived lest night and went straight to the Foreign Ministry for two hours of talks with Mr Qotbzadeh.

Asked if the position had

with Mr Qotbzaden.
Asked if the position had changed since he was last in Iran, Mr MacBride said: "I'm inclined to think things are

He said forthcoming elections in Iran and the United States were contributing to an en-trenchment of views in both Mr MacBride, a founder

member of Amnesty Inter-pational said he was aware that Mr Qorbzadeh had mentioned name as a possible member an international "grand y" to investigate alleged American crimes against Iran.
But he said his participation
was not raised in the latest
talks with the Iranian Foreign
Minister, Mr MacBride said he
planned to leave Tehran for
Dubin tomorrow. He would
not be visiting the hostages.
They have been held since
the embassy was stormed by

the embassy was stormed by student followers of Ayatoilah Khomeini seven weeks ago

A well-informed Roman Cath-A well-informed Roman Catholic source said here that the hostages had been moved from the embassy to an unidentified spot in Tehran.

The students had long talks today with a representation of

today with a representative of the Roman Catholic Church regarding preparations for priests to visit the hostages on Christmas Eve.
"The hostages are no longer

in the embassy but we may not say where they are being held ", the source said. Unconfirmed reports indi-cated that the hostages may have been moved to the model prison in Via, north-west of Tehran.

Cardinal Duval, the Arch standing between the Christian and Muslim worlds, will arrive here tomorrow to visit the hostages, a diplomatic source .00 Dave Lee

invited by the Iranian Foreign Ministry, said in Algiers today that he would not be a that he would not be a mediator between the United States and Iran but would show brotherly love for people who

are suffering".

The frail 76-year-old clergy
man was made Cardinal in 196 in recognition of his work for closer relations between Islam and Roman Carholicism. He is a friend of Pope John Paul II. whom he knew in Poland.

Ayatollah Khomeini reite

ted, in a meeting in the holy city of Qom yesterday with a group of French parliamentarians, that those of the hos-tages thought to be spies will be tried in this big inter-national trial".

More than 20,000 workers from Tehran's industrial belt today marched on the embassy to demand that the hostages be

Clergymen leave: Two groups of American clergymen were on their way to Iran today, one to officiate at Christmas services for the hostages, the other to seek their release (David Cross writes from Washington). The first group of six dergy-

men, representing the Baptist Methodist and Episcopal churches, left New York last night for talks with Iranian A spokesman for the delega-

tion said that the Iranian authorities had been exceedingly receptive and helpful to us on our plans", but he de-clined to say exactly what his group had in mind.

The other delegation of three clergymen, led by Rev William Howard, the black President of the National Council of

the National Council of the National Council of Churches, which represents 32 Protestant and Orthodox denominations, was leaving the United States tonight on what is described as "a sprictly descr religious and pastoral mission A spokesman said the clergy-men were not going to negotiate with the Iranians but to help the hostages celebrate authorized by Ayatolish Khomeini at the end of last

#### Climbers say Spanish theologians protest at Küng affair sincere evangelical Joyalty." Saying "yes" and "amen" to everything, "would not be taking the teachings seriously". From Harry Debelius Madrid, Dec 23 society, when within the Church itself these rights are clearly

Yeti's trail

A British expedition which conquered a 19,840ft Himelevan peak for the first time found what it says is the best evidence so far of the existence of the Yeti or "Abominable Snow-

The expedition, just back from Nepal, found distinct foot-prints in the Hinku Valley and lains to have heard the Year's scream-like calls.
The lead climber, Squadron

Leader John Edwards, from Shrewsbury, said yesterday. "This has changed me from something of a sceptic into a realization that there is farm evidence of a strange creature in the Himalayas.

One footprint we found was a really clear example and I

think our pictures will prove to be the best taken yet. What is more, we heard this high-pitched scream and our Sherpas immediately reacted, saying it was the call of the Yeti. We have brought back dung samples for analysis."

Europe's rocket fails again

The second attempt to launch the European-built. Ariane rocket had to be cancelled to day because of malfunctions in the third stage of the rocket. The fast launch eight days ago was cancelled because orie of the four engines of the first Stage was not working properly. The rocket has been built by the 10-nation European Space Agency, UPL ace and bitter cold at the crash site, on a small bill near the village

Fifty Spanish Roman Catholic

theologians criticized the Vati-can at the weekend for its handling of the case of Profes-sor Hans Küng, the Swiss theo-logian who was barred by the logan who was parred by the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith from reaching.

A letter signed by the Spanish theologians, published today by the independent Madrid newspaper El Pais, expressed a "respectful but energetic pro-

and said that the Vatican should have given Professor Kung a last chance to recon-sider his position. The letter concluded: "Let it be known to the teaching leadership of the Catholic Church that it can count on our

taking the teachings seriously". The theologians include professors from the Pontifical
University of Salamanca, the
Jesuit University of Comillas,
the Madrid seminary, the theology faculty of the University
of Granada and other teaching

sor Kung: "We feel solidarity with him in his personal drams, although we do not offer him a blank cheque for each and every point of his theology, and he would not ask us to. The letter added, "it seems contradictory that the ecclesi-astical authorities should insist

on proclaiming human rights in

German bishops called: The Pope has invited members of the West German Bishops' Conference to Rome to discuss the case of Professor Kung. a spokesman at Tübingen University said today. Professor Küng's right to

teach at Tübingen has not yet been formally withdrawn by his bishop in West Germany and it was hoped that a solution could be found, Dr Karl-Josef Kuschel, of the Ecumenical Kuschel, of the Ecumenical Research Institute, said.

The West German church leaders, including Cardinal Höffner, chairman of the Bishops Conference, have been

Chrispmas and the New he said. Professor Kung conferred

with the bishop of Rottenburg-Sturgart, Mgr Georg Moser, last night and today. Mgr Moser . returned last night from Rome, where he met the Pope to dis-cuss Professor Kung's posttion, Dr Kurschel said. The bishop had not sent out formal letters withdrawing Pro-

fessor Kung's right to teach the Missio Canonica—and authorizing the search for a replacement, he said. In Berne, a Swiss movement for human rights in the Church accused the Varican of acting in an authoritarian man-ner and launched a petition in support of the professor. Reuter.

Leading article, page 11

: Lea

# cial who spied for Guy Burgess may been recruited by Prof Blunt While there, Mr Cairneross and character sketches made

p Cairneross, exposed as a source offfice information for Burgess, the traitor to Russia, is thought een one of the people Authory Blunt at

eg to an intelligence exterday, Mr Cairn-o is 66 and resigned Civil Service in 1951, to have been among adful" recruited by Blust scring as a ster at Cambridge in

irncress, interviewed y Times journalists, he knew Professor he knew Professor works were crude.

le ther were both at Mr. Burgess persuaded Mr.

College, Cambridge Camucross to show him notes

joined the Communist Party in January, 1935; because of the rise of Fascism. He knew Prorise of Fascism. He knew Professor Blunt as a member of the talks and Burgess said: "We had fessor Blunt as a member of the talks and Burgess said: "We had fessor blunt as a member of the talks and Burgess said: "We had fessor blunt as a member of the talks and Burgess said: "We had fessor blunt as a member of the talks and Burgess said: "We had fessor blunt as a member of the talks and Burgess somewhere they would there are somewhere they would former economic adviser to the regard as not intelligence. I gave government, joined the Foreign Burgess opinions about what

Office, coming top of the entrance examination for that rear. By this time he had apparently abandoned his left wing politics.

He said: "I was dropping retirement in Rome, said: "I things quietly because after a was surprised when MI5 came cortain time it became clear to see me. Burgess never told to me this was not my spiritual." to me this was not my spiritaal family." Having developed an interest in French literature, he

found that Communist critical

works were crude

while working at the Foreign Office.

Kourou, French Guiana. to see me. Burgess never tald me he was a Communist, let alone a Communist secret agent. I had lived in terror ever since Burgess and McLean fled to Russia. It put everything in an entirely new light". He was asked to resign and did so.

# Crash on hill near Ankara kills 39 in Turkish flight

Ankara, Dec 23.—Peasants rescued three possengers and a stewardess from the burning wreckage of a Turkish airliner which crashed on a hill near here today killing 39 people. Reports said the Fokker F28 turbofan aircraft had broken into four or five pieces. There was little hope of finding other

The aircraft had been flying from the Black Sea town of Samsun to Ankara with 39 passengers and four crew members when it lost radio contact shortly before it was to land in Ankara. All on board were believed to be Turks. Troops and civilian rescue teams were working in darkness

Ankara.
The airport has been closed to most flights for the past five days because of thick fog. Officials said the cause of the crash was not known.

of Gucuk, about 19 miles from

Reports said bodies and fragments of the plane were scat-tered near Gucuk village. They said the main body and engines were smouldering, making it difficult for rescuers approach.

One villager said he saw the surviving stewardess emerging from the plane's emergency door and walking towards a

"Black Box", which records communications between cockpit and control tower.—Agence France-Presse, Reuter and AP.

# A NASTY TASTE IN YOUR MOUTH We don't want to spoil the festive season,

WHYCHICKEN

AND VEAL MAY LEAVE

but will chicken and veal ever taste the same to you again? The intensive system of farming means for example that, four or five hens stand in

a cage little bigger than your television screen all their adult lives. Veal calves are kept in crates less than 2 feet wide and are hardly able to move. Their

flesh is kept unnaturally pale by the reduction of iron in their diet. These systems are still legal and lawful in

Britain today. Is the price of chicken and veal too high to pay, not in terms of money, but of animal suffering? The RSPCA fights to prevent cruelty

to all creatures 365 days of the year. If you believe that the intensive methods of farming are unnecessary and inhumane and would like to help out an end to them. cut out, complete and post the coupon below today.

RSPCA, Causeway, Horsbam, Sussex RH12 1HG. I realise this campaign is costing a lot of money and would like to belp with a donetion of # Please send me details of membership of the RSPCA\_\_\_\_

Address

Next time you have chicken or yeal WE RECEIVE NO STATE AND will you be able to stomach it?

# x pensions

essure is being per on the sy the Conservative backindex-linked pensions for index inked pensions for trants and other public nothing and other public nothing part of a com-ereform of pensions and urity benefits. The Cabinet ag proposals that could hik spending by more than. The first changes will be made in next years.

# poil violence

e fears of violence in ral election next mont in Bihar. Armed criminal rounted by all the political messing the election, are to take over polling stations for the cambidate who hired Page 5

# inet urged Muzorewa gunmen blamed for attack

Bishop Muzorewe's men staged the weekend shooting at Mr Mugabe's former home in Salisbury, according to Mr Nkomo, speaking in Lusaka. It was planned to look as if Mr Nkomo's men were involved thus splitting the Patriotic Front alliance Page 1

# China crime wave

The Army is helping police control an increase in crime in some of China's provinces. Officials have been warned against concealing their children's crimes, and use of the death penalty seems to be rising.

# Water bills move

Many users of water have had bills higher than the average because of the Water Charge Equalization Act 1977, The Government is considering repealing the Act, which it says has accentuated differences in cost Pa

### Russians alarmed by US 'threats'

The Russians appear to be increasingly alarmed by what they see as American threats in all parts of the world. Separate articles in three Soviet newspapers criticized United. States interference in Afghanistan. South-east Asia and elsewhere Page 4

# Recruitment pact

Two white collar unions and the TUC have settled a long-standing legal wrangle over recruiment. One of the unions went to court to head off a threat by the PUC to expel it Page 2

# Asians 'had to pay'

Asian doctors in Birmingham are to discuss with the health authority allegations that Asian panents have been charged up to 55 by some doctors for treatment that normally would be free Page 3

### England defeated by West Indies

SHIVIVOIS.

England lost for the first time in the one-day cricket competition, and for the second time on rour, when West Indies hear them by nine wickets in Brisbane. They made 217 for eight in 50 overs to West Indies's 218 for one.

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Drugs control: Doctors have called for a law on the use of barbiturates similar to the controls on heroin 3 New station: The progress of Cardiff Broadcasting will be closely followed next year because the station represents policy changes by the Independent Broadcasting Authority 3 Wallabies protected: The colony of wild wallabies in Staffordshire has been protected by the Peak Park planning board buying 1,000 acres 3 Winter sports: Skiing for the family, and gracefully into old age 16, 17

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Open title; Hewitt and McMillan join
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Two unions

settle.

settled out of court.

The Engineers' and Managers' Association (EMA) went to court late in 1977 to head off

a threat by the TUC to expel

the association, after a TUC disputes committee had found

against the EMA in a recruit-ment dispute with the Techni-cal, Administrative and Super-

visory section (TASS) of the Amalgamated Union of Engin-eering Workers.

The EMA also appealed ho

the High Court to have set aside the disputes committee decision, which called on the

EMA to stop recruiting en-gineers at CEC Reactor Equip-

ment Ltd at Whetstone, north Loudon. TASS claimed that

Under the out-of-court settle-ment the EMA has undertaken

to comply with the disputes committee decision, and the TUC has agreed that no action will be taken against the association for ignoring the

The disputes committee found against the EMA besically on the grounds that it was not a member of the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions (CSEU) and that it

ing Unions (CSEU) and that it was not recognized by the Engineering Employers Federation, and because of that thought that it would be anomalous to recruit senior engineers and departmental heads at the GEC subsidiary.

Behind the sertlement is the

EMA's application to become a member of the CSEU. Talks are due to be held in the new year to discuss the association's application and the CSEU was

unlikely to be sympathetic if the EMA was still pursuing the

cionally its preserve.

# Tory back benchers press Cabinet to end index-linked pensions for employees in public service

Political Correspondent

Strong pressure is being put on the Cabinet by the Conservative backbenchers' finance committee for the ending of index-linked pensions for civil servants and other public service employees as part of a comprehensive reform of pensions and social security benefits.

In the new year the Cabinet will be studying a range of proposals that would reduce public speading by more than £1,000m a year when fully carried through, It is not expected that all the reforms could be made in one year, but Sir Geoffrey Howe, QC, the Chancellor, will probably make the first changes in next yearf's

Budget,
Mr William Clark, MP for chairman of Croydon, South, chairman of the backbeachers' committee. said yestebday that at recent meetings there had been strong support for the taxing of short-term social security payments and an end to the protection through the index-linking of pensions given to civil servants and other public service administrators when they retire.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher gave a clear indication that the Government meant to take action on the taxing of unemployment and sickness and other social security benefits when she cold the 1922 Committee of all Tory backbenchers on December 13 of the Cabiner's intention to tackle the "why

work?" syndrome.
Conservative backbenchers
helieve that the scale of taxfree social security benefits,
often giving a man with a family
a higher income than a man on average earnings, causes many people to avoid work and

**Drink-drive** 

stepped up
The Christmas campaign
against drunken drivers was

some in unmarked cars, were out to bring the campaign of

the last few weeks to a new

In Surrey in the 24 hours from 2 am on Friday more

than fifty drivers were given hreath tests. A dozen were positive, police said.

On Merseyside 72 drivers

were tested in an effort that began on Friday, and 56 people were arrested after their tests

proved positive or they refused

made in the West Midlands in

the 10 days up to the weekend;

425 drivers were given breath tests in Derbyshire in a week,

with 42 proving positive.

Hampshire police were look-

ing for drivers who committed lighting, speeding and drinking offences. More than 2,000 have

heen booked this month and almost balf of them were breath

Thames Valley police have

advised party-goers to nominate one of the travellers in a car as

driver with the responsibility of

The Government is backing police with a 51,250,000 adver-

nising campaign which includes

rising campaign which includes straphic television commercials showing the possible consequences of drinking too much. In Northern Ireland 300 motorists have been accused this month and will appear in court in the new year on drink-driving charges.

driving charges.

Northern Ireland has the worst accident rate in Western Europe. Last year 287 of its 1.500,000 population died on the

roads. With eight traditionally bad days still to go before the end of this year, the figure has already been equalled.

Publicans in Belfast city centre reported having a lean time. Many bars, normally busy with

with customers in the weeks leading to Christmas, have been nearly empty.

A schoolboy who has had

One-arm boy

on short list

for award

for valour in sport.

Premium Bond

Winning numbers in the weekly draw for Premium Savings Bond

prizes are: £100,000: 65W 068480 (Location

of prize-winner, Devon). 250,000: 25RN 335592 (Bolton). 525,000: 2ZN 954778 (Avon).

winners

ore than 200 arrests were

io take a test.

staying sober.

ped up by the police at weekend. Extra patrols,

arrests

affects the attitude of those Conservative MP for Kensing-who are at work and paying too and Chelsea, has put for-

The Tories receive many an increase in children's allow-implaints about "the two ances through taxation, so that ations" being created by the the gap between the uncomplaints about "the two nations" being created by the public service pensions system. They have been told of public servants who, retired in 1972 on a £7,200-a-year pension, who are now getting £19,500 a year, and there are many other examples of pensions increases that could not be matched by

private industry or commerce. Mr Clark summarized the views of many Conservative MPs when he said yesterday that it was manifestly unfair that the pensions of those who created the wealth of the country in commerce, industry and services to industry should have to suffer from the ravages of inflation whereas the administrators were insulated.

If the Government does decide to change the system it will require legislation and there is no room for it in the present parliamentary session. There would be a violent re-action from the civil servants and others in the public service, who would point out that their level of salaries while working had always taken account of the enhanced pensions that they

Ministers have confirmed that all inflation-proofed social security benefits are being studied, though old age pensions and pensions of widows and the disabled will rise in line with price rises.

Another proposal being considered is to make employers responsible for peving an emcould expect.

responsible for paying an em-ployee during the first eight days of sickness instead of the employee obtaining sickness benefit. There would be a proportionate reduction in the employers' payments into the National Insurance Fund. Sir Brandon Rhys Williams,

By Our Labour Staff
Some hospitals may be with-

our emergency cover by Jabora-tory technicians during the Christmas holiday after the collapse of talks on a pay increase for technicians.

increase for technicians.

The 16,000 technicians provide, on a voluntary basis, cover for duties such as blood analysis, transfusions and pathology. They have been taking action for the past two months in support of a claim for £10 a night for being on emergency call and £7.50 for being called out.

Mr Reginald Birch, national

officer of the Association of Scientific, Technical and Man-agerial Staffs, said last night

that if there were areas of the country where his members decide not to provide cover the management should accept

the responsibility.

He said that management

representatives walked out of the talks after five hours, adding: "They accepted full responsibility for any risks to

Overtime ban: Patients at the

Royal Liverpool Teaching Hos-

pital may go without their Christmas lunch because of an

overtime ban by 150 catering staff (the Press Association re-

emergency cover

recruiting wrangle By David Felton Labour Staff ward a scheme which includes A long-standing legal wrangle between two white collar unions and the TUC over recruitment of new members has been

employed man's benefits and those of a worker with children would be reduced.

Coupled with that, he proposes a change in the system of personal allowances and a so that householders would obtain a benefit while other taxpayers would pay marginally

David Felton writes: Mr Camp bell Christie, deputy general secretary of the Society of Civil and Public Servants, yesterday predicted widespread union opposition if the proposed ending of index-linked pensions for civil servants became govern-

ment policy.

"It is a most serious chal-leage that would take us back to the 1930s, when there was a cut in unemployment benefit at a time of massive unemployment", he said.
"They seem to be saying that

the fault of unemployment lies with the unemployed and the fault of inflation lies with those who have inflation-proofed pensions. It is a simple theory to use when your economic policies are in ruins."

Abolition of index-linking for Civil Service pensions was un-likely to save money because the Government Actuary assessed their value before pay negotiations started and his finding was set against the increase due under the service's pay research exercise, Mr

The proposal would affect a wide range of employees in the public sector in addition to the 500,000 white collar civil servants. They would include the Army, police, nurses, doctors, dentists and MPs.

Hospitals may lose

Samaritans: served the patients at the weekend.

Hospital administrators

they cannot promise that the voluntary workers will be avail-

able tomorrow. The catering staff are refusing to work over-

time, and as Christmas and Box-ing Day are Bank holidays those

meals are in jeopardy.

The workers, who are all members of the National Union of Public Employees, walked out on Friday after a disagreement with the area health authority

on new overtime rocas. They

returned to work on Saturday

Patients at the hospital have

had at least one bot meal a day, but nurses are having to

have been threatened.
"We are trying to make sure

The TUC and the EMA have both agreed to bear their costs of the action, but while accepting the terms of the settlement the TUC General Council have The dispute over new work recorded their total disapproval schedules is threatening meals of the behaviour of the EMA". at the hospital. Volunteer workers from the WRVS and Good The EMA is also awaiting a

House of Lords judgment, due next month, in a separate action against the Advisory. Conciliation and Arbitration Service, who after the disputes committee finding refused to carry out recognition inquiry at GEC. Officials of the EMA recog-

nize that the judgment will be largely irrelevant in view of the Government's stated intention in. the Employment Bill now going through Parliament to strip ACAS of its recognition func-

# Male winner breaks female domination of 'Mastermind'

# High IQ quiz that has almost become a cult

ing home to be greeted by his wife with the words: "I've started, so I'll finish".

The joke will be appreciated high 10 quiz which ended; ats-eighth series on BBC Television. last night with a convincing victory for Dr Philip Jeakins, aged 26, a research assistant from Port Talbot.

The phrase is invariably used by Magnus Magnusson, the question-master; when he is in-terrupted by the time-up signal operated by Mary Craig, chief researcher, timekeeper and scorer:

Last night's final, or rather for relatives and friends.

List Thursday night's, since that this was the first all-male was when it was recorded in final, perhaps surprisingly, the Painted Hall of the Royal since the 3,000 annual applications from the public provide ended a period of female dom about three men to one woman ination of the competition. That is reflected in the heats.

The waste of the competition of the competition of the competition of the competition of the competition. It is unlikely that one record will ever be broken. Captain Joe West, a helicopter pilot working in the Shetlands,

By Kanneth Gosling of 23 questions on the life of the specialist round, there as a Nelson. His achievement, and break, differenced by the shows a late-night reveller arriving head looks, slicely consider viewer, for a few technical allignments and moudes out? able fan mail.

The programme is conducted The programme is conducted more informally than it appears on television. During rehearsals Mr Magnusson smokes a mine- and Mary. Craig. cigarettes. The comestants have a few general knowledge questions thrown at them and than, in the early evening, retire with relatives for a sherry before the show.

Were they paid for appearing? "We get a token 120", Mr James Davis a teacher from Dumbarion, told me. "So we are not in it for the money." They also get six tickets each for relatives and friends.

Mr Magnusson has some words for the finalists, related in their chairs: "Good luck; tlemen, it's only a gan

iustments and powder-puff applications by the make-up girl. At the end the audience cooperated in retakes of the closing ceremony after wouble with the end captions. It lasts about an hour, 40 minutes.

screen mas. Mastermind bristles with facts and figures. By next year the programme will have visited every university, by invitation, except Aberdeen, and that will

It is never likely to run out of subjects; Mr Magnussons worst was microbiology in all absolutely sank me "Harold Boswell Taylor, who finds the people who set the questions, was almost stimped by the subject of witchcraft.

The programme began as a very land night show for sca-demic insomniacs. Then a consely show called Casanous Jones ran into traible and Mastermini slipped into its 8.30 spot. We not only held our sudience but increased it "Mr.

strength.

The programme has become more difficult, he says, as standards have risen; but it has acquired a large following. We meet an enormous

He feels that television serie than their ratio counterpart and he could see Mastermine running for perhaps anothe couple of seasons and then discouple of seasons and then discouple of seasons and then discouple of the would choose as his pecualist subject the history of the world. It almost black mails the question setter to history, the you the high peaks of history.

Page is one odd footnote to last night's final. When Barol. Beswell Taylor was looking to an expert to set Dr Jenkins questions on Welsh historicom AD400 to 1100 he was tolkhat one of the best people that the people of the best people of the best people that the people of the best people that the people of the best people of

# Christmas in old church for homeless

crowd into a disused church i year to share the five-da open Christmas nrganize open Christmas organize or the Crisis at Christmas can

paign.
The doors of St Augustine and St Philip's Whitechape opened at 2.30 yesterday after moon and will not close againgti December 28.

Up to 600 people, many r whom otherwise would be sleeping rough and alone, wi-have a mattress and tw blankets each on the floor the church or in the crypt, an will share a breakfast every dapt porridge and marmalac sandwiches and lunch of sou and cold pie.

Tomorrow more than 1,20 people are expected to eat 2 for Christmas dinner at the church which will be manned roun the clock by 400 volunteer doing eighthour shifts. The open Christmas is if thirteenth organized by Cris at Christmas, Mr Caspe wheely chairman, said yesto day, that the increased deman was caused by changing technology which was throwit more people out of their jeb.

housing
The volunteers include
tobunitain rescue yearny whice
will man a dirsolled point, an audi
doctors, who will hold a surger

#### prepare spack meals to cover during overtime periods. Nurs-Eschewing temptation at a Weather forecast and recordings ing staff are having to go with-out a meel altogether. Liverpool Area Health Auth-ority said: "The catering staff are working as normal but rehandful of health farms By John Young fusing to do any overtime. This, means that Christmas dinners

With the season of gluttony once again imminent most of Britain's health farms are putting up their shutters for the the diet room seems appetizing holiday period, confident no enough. It includes plemy of doubt that there will be no shor meat and poultry, fish, kebabs,

members of the party will be able to shut themselves away

Miss Jill Hammond a marketing assistant responsible for publicity, points out that the eat and how they spend their

time", she said.

The menu for those who do not insist on the full rigours of

100 paying guests.

Apart from one "superb"
Christmas dinner of melon, turkey and pudding, preceded by a "very weak" punch and accompanied by a light wine, the recommended diet for the rest. of the week sounds more over-ous, beginning with temps juice and graduating to fruit, yog-hourt and salads. As a special treat there will be a piece of cake with afternoon tea on Boxing Day.

Christmas visitors to Gravshort, according to Mr Geoffrey Stalbow, the director, are not our usual crowd, who are mostly under 40. This week we have a number of older people, middle-aged couples, for instance, who might otherwise be spending Christmas on their own.

friends and they treet the week as a reunion, which they tharoughly enjoy. We have squash courts, a swimming poor Guests at Champneys will be paying between £196 and £483 for the week. At Grayshott the cost is upwards of £30 a day, with a £10 supplement for the Christmas dinner.

Today Surfises Sun sets: 8.05 am 3.55 pm Moon rises: Moon sets: Moon sets: Moon rises: Moon sets: Moon rises: Moon sets: 11.21 sm 10.23 pm 11.50 em 11.60 pm BOXING Day

First Quarter: December 25. Lighting up: 4.26 pm to 7.36 sm.

Lighting up: 4.25 pm to 7.35 am. High waiter: Loodoon Bridge, 5.48 Migh waiter: Loodoon Bridge, 4.54 mm, 6.8m (22.17t); 6.19 pm, 6.7m Moon rises: Mo 8.05 am

am. 8.5m (22.9ft); 2.42 pm., 9.1m 3.14 am. 8.5m (27.9ft); 3.36 pm., (30.0ft).

Thoughs of Jow pressure in SE Britain will move alowly E. followed by a ridge of high pressure across shost districts.

Forecasts for 5 and to midnight:

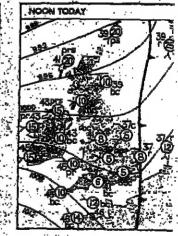
London: East Anglia, SE England: Moody cloudy, rain or sleet at times, anow in places, especially on bills, bill fog, drier from W later, trost and fog in evening: wind S. light, becoming W. Hight or moderate max remp 3 to 5°C (33 to 43°F).

E Midlands, E and central S and MW Sothern, Orders, Shericand mostly dry from W. frost and fog in evening wild S. light or moderate were filled by the shelling brighter and mostly dry from W. frost and fog in evening wild S. light or moderate were filled by max temp 4. To 5°C (33 to 43°F).

E Midlands, R. NK and central S and financer, sleet or show in the shell of the filled by sheet or show in the shell of the filled by sheet or show in the shell in most places dry, such y intervals, fog returning in evening, frost early and late wind frost, occasional rain preceded by sleet or show on boring by sheet or sheet she

Christmas Day.
Surfices:
8.05 am
Moon rises: M
11.50 am

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY C. cloud & d. driede: L, fair ; r, rain; E, sun ; al, sleet ; su, snow.



Saturday

London: Temp: max 6 am to pm; 3°C (37° F); min 6 pm 6 am, 0°C (32°F). Humidity, 6 pr 89 per cent. Rain, 24 hr to 6 pm; 0.05 fa. Sun, 24 hr to 6 pm; ni Bar, mean sea level 6 pm; 1,002

Yesterday:



# UK seeks EEC aid over training of 'boat people' By David Nicholson-Lord

By David Nicholson-Lord
The EEC is being asked to
subsidize the cost of language
training for Vietnamese refugees in Britain. The United
Kingdom is one of three countries that have applied for a
training grant for the "boat
people" from the EEC's social
fund.

fund.
The application is thought to he the first on behalf of the boat people since they began to arrive here four years ago.
If it is successful half the
£1,300,000 expected to be spent
by local authorities in teaching
English to the refugees at
reception centres will be

refunded.
In spite of the beavy demands made on the fund, which have been complicated by the European Parliament's recent rejection of the draft EEC budget, prospects for the application are thought to be good. EEC officials are known to look favourably on requests. refunded. only one arm since birth has been placed on the short list of finalists from all over the world who have been nominto look favourably on requests ared for the international award for aid for political refugees. The application has been made jointly by the Home Office and the Scottish Office. for valour in sport.
Paul Crump, aged 15. of Merthyr Tydfil, Mid Glamorgan. scored two centuries for his which have committed themcricket club, twice beating the

selves to reimbursing the costs incurred by councils in language teaching at more than 40 reception centres throughhighest score made by any club player, and took 33 wickets.

> Hongkong. The other applications have come from Germany and France. After they have been

> scrutinized by the social fund's

advisory committee, a decision is likely to be made by the Commission in March or April.

A point likely to be seized on by critics of the language programme available to the boat people in Britain is that the application is confined to the stocking at reception contract. teaching at reception centres.

Refugees are spending up to three months at the centres learning sufficient "survival" English to prepare them for resettlement throughout the country.

Critics have pointed out that many of the Vietnamese still need follow-up language training after they have left the centres, yet in some cases they are being housed in areas, where there are no teaching facilities.

facilities.
Although the criteria for qualifying for aid from the court social fund are rightly drawn, then the boat people qualify under a characteristic a "rest case" interpretation of mask the rules by the Council of Eve. Ministers in 1974 that Ministers in 1974 that have that

down that non-Community "migrant" workers were enti-tled to aid for language training and "other integration measures". A measure of the pressure on the social food, which paid 175m to Britain in 1978, is that while generally twice as much money is requested as is avail-

workers.
Mr Woligang Stabenow.
director responsible for the
fund, said, however, that the
prospect for grant aid to the
boat people was "very pos-

that patients get two hot meals a day but things are going to be tough over Christmas." tage of clients in the new year avocado pears and pate. "But, after mince pies, plum pudding of course, our chef is careful port and brandy have wreaked not to toss the vegetables in their usual havor on waistlines butter", Miss Hammond said. and digestions.

Grayshott Hall, near RindBut a handful are remaining head, Surrey, is said to be "full
open for the undoubted benefit to overflowing?" with more than

But a handful are remaining open for the undoubted benefit of those determined to resist temptation. At Champneys, near Tring, Hertfordshire, about 70 people will begin today with a brisk walk, followed by "back-mobilizing" and abdominal exercises to get them into shape for the evening's carol singing.

Tomorrow the weaker minded among them will be offered a Christmas it not of rurkey and pudding, but will have calorie charts close at hand to remind them not to overindulge.
Sterner and more dedicated

with clear soup, salads and prunes in what is ominously known as the diet room.
On Boxing Day it will be back to exercises, "total relaxation" classes and a talk emitted "Fit for Life". The rest of the week may be spent on the squash court, in the saura both or on the massage table, ending with a champagne reception and masked ball on New Year's

regimen is not as spartau as it sounds. "We try to leave it to our guests to decide what they

# RUC reservist shot dead

So far more than 5,000 boat money is requested as is available, the proportion is three to: Mr Stanley Hazelton, aged 48, fired into his car near the with 8,000 of the 10,000 quots one in the case of migrant a part-time Royal Ulster Convillage of Glasslough, co Monannounced by the Government workers.

Stabulary reservist, was amounted by IRA crossed into the republic. Three from Mr. Wolfgang Stabenow, bushed and murdered by IRA crossed into the republic. Three gunmen on the Irish border on Saturday afternoon while on his way to collect a Christmas More than twenty shots were gannon.

years ago. Mr Hazelton, who business premises in Dun-

The boys were properly

# Boy aged 15 killed in fall from cliff overnight in the bitter cold:

The body of a boy aged 13 was found at the foot of cliffs near Holyhead, North Wales, vesterday after an air and sea

Another boy, found suffering from serious neck injuries, was flown by helicopter to hospital in Bangor. Police said that it appeared that the boys, who had been missing overnight, had fallen from Gogarth caff, near

They had set off on Saturday morning to climb the cliff and

were seen near the top at mid-day. The search was headed by Rolyhead lifeboat and a helicopter from RAF Valley, which found the boys in the morning.

The boy who died was
Anthony Tyghe, of Treisifion,
Holybead, The injured boy is
Edward Thomas, also aged 15. of Queen's Park, Holyhead. The hospiral said last night that he was "poorly". Police said that the boys probably fell on Saturday and

The boys were properly, equipped although they had not got any facilities for sleeping overnight", the police said, RAF Valley said that the boys were spotted at the foot of the 500ft cliff, but they might not have fallen from the very top. The helicopter could have only about 60 or 70ft above the ground before returning to base for a doctor, who was winched down to treat the injured boy. Edward Thomas lay anomecous

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# 'erverse and absurd' ater charges ct may be repealed

Government is considerrepealing the Water s Equalization Act, 1977. nieving more consistent old water bills it is taking the difference in consumers in different

er the order which seeks talize charges for next ust over balf of the bills ne nearer to the national of £27.24 for un-supply, but it takes

consumers with above bills will be required even more, and many elow average bills will am reduced

figure for unmeasured includes some industrial mmercial, as well as id consumers. The averestic bill is £21.35. larcus Fox. Parliament der-Secretary of State Environment, gave the der came up for con who were no in the House of Com- of water.

He said that discussions had been held between Mr Tom-King, Minister for Local Gov-ernment, and Mr Nicholas Edwards, Secretary of State for Wales, who agreed that an Act that produced such questionable results could have no future.

"It can, and demonstrably does, produce perverse abstrad.

"It can, and demonstrably does, produce perverse, absurd and capricious effects. It is a tiresome exercise for the industry to service and for my department to administer; and for all its Byzantine complexity and spurious computerized pracision, it just does not work." Mr For said.

Before any legislation is introduced officials will be considering the question and will be asked to recommend what, if enything, might be done.

The equalization Act was introduced by the last Labour government because of concern about the increased level of charges after the recommend.

about the increased level of charges after the reorganiza-tion of the water industry.

In parts of England, but more so in Wales, water charges had been held down by subsidies, and when they came to an and and when they came to an end it brought home to consumers who were affected the real cost

# is charge to Asians? · NHS treatment

up of Asian doctors in am are to meet health representatives early ir to discuss ways of ting allegations that itients in the city have irged by family doctors ional Health Service

l Asjans living in inner-s of Birmingham have at they have been up to 55 by some docne visits that norm-

icial complaints have ie, but the Asians have t is because patients loss of medical services me cases do not undert they are free.

Regations have been to light by the Central am Community Health and reported in the . General Practitioner. octor named in com-

vesterday on The World This Weekend BBC radio programme that he charged only patients who were not registered with him and who wanted a second opinion. He said he charged them £2.

The community health council vesterday called on the Birming-ham family practitioner committee to investigate the affections. It said the committee should write to all doctors advising them of the situation.

"We want to see publicity about the health service generally in the Asian community. ally in the Asian community and about their rights to free services from GPs under the NHS", it added.

The West Midlands Regional Health Authority said that a meeting to discuss possible methods of investigation would take place next year between a representative group of Asian. GPs and the area medical officer. Dr William Nicol together with a representative of the Birmingham area health

# I food labelling rules rograde' for Britain to enforce. It consid

re Correspondent

:C rules on food labelweaken consumer proreport to the Govern-n the Food Standards it said that some iles will reopen loopwere closed in Britain years ago.

iles were agreed in a 1978 after years of aining among member endlines for incorpor-n into British law are

nmittee concluded that did not offer much n labelling regulations been used in Britain Skilled drafting ed Kingdom law", it

amittee found an EEC out declaring percen-ingredients "particu-", and possibly hard

the use in Britain of Community rules about the appearance of food labels would be "a retrograde step and to be depre-Members of the committee were worried that the EEC defi-nition of wine might be too strict for Britain.

strict for Britain.

"Provision should be made
to allow the continued sale of
products such as home-made
wine kits", they said. "We would not wish to see the availability of these reduced for the sake of protecting Continen-

tal wine producers. They also criticized the EEC for allowing some processed foods to be sold without lists of ingredients. "It is not our view that these exemptions are justified or necessary", they said. The committee has been trying for two years to per-suade ministers to end such ex-emptions in Britain. Second Report on Food Labelling (Stationery Office, £3.75).

from wheelchairs and get out

of it with very little assistance.
During trials it was found that
the Challenger kept pace with
two of the sportiest racing
dinghies on the market, a Fire-

ball with the crew on a trapeze, and a Laser single-hander.

Production in glass fibre begins this winter and disabled sailors will be able to buy the boats for the remarkably low

price of £750 under various sub-

Production of Challenger is

# a change of policy at Cardiff

the second independent radio station in Wales, comes on the sir next year its progress will be closely followed by interested parties throughout Britain.

For the station represents a radical change of policy for the Independent Broadcasting Authority, which has previously granted franchises to wholly professional media men backed by hig money who pursue success on a mixture of pop and prairile.

Cardiff Broadcasting claims to be Britain's first truly com-munity radio because it guaran-tees listeners the opportunity of influencing the type of pro-grammes to be broadcast.

The franchise was won after the biggest battle for any inde-pendent radio station, with the exception of Capital Radio in exception of Capital Radio in London. The successful group, labelled left-wing by its detrac-tors, bear off challenges from the highly fancied Radio Cardiff Group and from Silmian, chaired by Sir. Geraint Evans. Cardiff Broadcasting was born when a few people involved in the media, community work and the arts decided to try for the franchise and presented Lady Plowden, chairman of the IBA, and her board members with a package quite different from the usual application.

Its most startling departure was a proposal that listeners should have effective legal constroll of the station. After a series of public meetings six of the company's directors were elected at a further public

meeting to represent the com-munity, and six more were elected by 30 investors. Money was raised by offering half the shares at £I each to financial investors, which include a large trade union, and the remaining issue at 3p each to members of a second company called the Cardiff Broadcasting Trust.

This trust is the body that will guarantee effective listener control of the station. Every two years community elections will be held for two directors, so that each director will serve for three years.

These community elections will be open to all individuals and bona fide organizations within the broadcasting area. Cardiff Broadcasting Company's competitors were shaken when the franchise was granted to what is, in effect, a non-profit-distributing trust, but concede that the IBA's choice was in line with the Annan proposals on the future of local radio. Although its programme schedules heve yet to be published it is apparent that music will take second place when the states of the second place when programme will apparently allow the public to broadcast their own news reports.

The leader of one unsuc-cessful group said: "This is the twentieth such station, but the first experimental one. The other 19 have all been run by commercial consortia. I only ope it comes off. The poin is that they are in a very hard commercial world and sovertizers are only after the rat-

# 20 hurt in river disco accident

Twenty people were taken to Greenwich District Hospital after the Swanage Queen, a floating Thames discotheque ran into the river bank early yesterday. None of the injuries were

ing to sports open to the disabled particularly to para-plegics (people paralysed from

the chest or waist) who are often adventurous young men

and women who have suffered spinal injuries in outdoor

At conference held recently

at the Calvert Trust Adventure Centre for the Disabled near Keswick, more than 40 dele-

gates involved in sailing for the disabled from as far afield as

Cornwall and central Scotland reported an increase in their

One of the difficulties en-countered in trying to give disabled people full access to the sport is that they are unable to move their weight about to "hold up" a conventional

In wind strengths of above

Force 3 (gentle breeze or 10 mph) they are obliged either to

reef down or take extra crew on board, and that has held back the disabled sailors from

centreboard racing dinghy.

# Tuning in to | 'Big dish', built for £670,000 in 1957, would now cost £15m, Sir Bernard Lovell says

# Jodrell Bank telescope 'is good for another 20 years'

From John Chartres
Jodrell Bank, Cheshire
The Jodrell Bank radio telescope, built more than twenty
years ago and originally given
an estimated 15-year life, is
good for at least another twenty
years, according to its creator,
Sir Bernard Lovell, whose impending retirement has just
heen announced.

The "big dish" standing on the Cheshire Plain near Chol-ford, built in an atmosphere of argument and recrimination over its cost and other factors, is still one of the most sought-after scientific instruments in

It has carried out 130,000 hours of research, operating for 24 hours a day at a net cost of about 110 an hour, and is visited by about 100,000 people every year.

It cost £570,000 to build in 1957 and Sir Bernard was in dire trouble at the time with

the Public Accounts Committee
—at one stage he thought he
faced imprisonment—for alleged overspending of the Govern-ment's share of the money. ment's snare of the money. He puts the cost of building a similar instrument today at £15m. When he first promoted the idea in 1949 he was talking in terms of between £50,000 and £60,000.

and £60,000.

Sir Bernard is to be succeeded in the dual posts of Professor of Radio Astronomy and Director of the Nutfield Radio Astronomy Laboratories at Manchester University by Dr Graham Smith, now director of the Royal Greenwich Observa-

Dr Smith is being release from his present post by the Science Research Council "in. the interests of British science", but will not be able to take up



Sir Bernard Lovell who is retiring from the 'big dish'.

his new appointment until April 1, 1982. Sir Bernard Lovell, who is approaching the academic retiring age of 67, is due to his retirement until October.

The prime purpose of the Jodrell Bank relescope has always been to add to man's knowledge of the Universe by recording radio emissions from bodies in space (first seen but not recognized by radar oper-ators in the 1940s). But it was its "secondary role" in tracking satellites and space vehicles that brought it

world fame and importance and, incidentally, rescued Sir

Bernard, his colleagues and the whole programme from the barrage of attacks and criticism they were facing

The launching of Spumik I on October 4, 1957, came soon hit the Moon in October, 1958, and the commissioning of the commissioning the commission of the commissioning the commission of the commission of

atter the commissioning of the telescope, and eight days later Jodrell Bank was tracking the launching rocket, an occasion Sir Bernard recalls as probably the most exciting of his life.

\*For nearly a was well. after the commissioning of the "For nearly a year we man had to try to deal with a hostile press", Sir Bernard said. press", Sir Bernard said.
"From then on it became quite the reverse. Even this pro-duced some tensions and anxiety, however, for the always arrived here in

and the successful Russian launching of Lunik 2, which got there in September, 1959. March 11, 1960, Sir Bernard recalls, was "an epic day" in the history of Jodrell Bank. The telescope had the task of trans-mitting the signal to the Ameri-can Pioneer V "deep space probe" to release it from its launched from Cape Canaveral.

Very soon afterwards the last of Jodrell Bank's financial diffiof Johnson bank's infaucial diffi-culties were resolved, a final £50,000 being paid by Lord Nuf-field personally and by the Nuffield Foundation, resulting in the present title of the establishment.

Although Sir Bernard has said in his books that he found the wartime years frustrating, it was his associations with radar

and, in particular, with Pro-fessor P. M. S. (later Lord) Blackett that led to his becom-ing the pioneer of radio astro-nomy in Britain. The two men wrote a joint paper (Professor Blackett re-wrote Sir Bernard's draft in a Westminster air raid shelter

during a London air raid on the possibility of obtaining radar echoes from ionization caused by large cosmic ray showers. After the war, on return to Manchester University physics department, Sir Bernard managed to buy at scrap prices enough Army and RAF radar equipment to begin his experi ments on land at Jodrell Bank

owned by the university The tasks of tracking and monitoring satellites and space craft has tailed off since the programme after the landing on the Moon, and Jodrell Bank ba tended to drop out of world news in the last few years.

That work has never amoun ted to more than a tenth of the total employment of the tele scope, and its main scientific roles are somewhat beyond the comprehension of laymen. Sin Bernard and his staff talk in terms of distance of billions of light year and refer to the Milky Way as "relatively local".

# Doctors call for law on barbiturates

Britain's doctors say that the police should have the same powers to control the illegal use of barbiturate drugs as they have where beroin is con-

Dr Frank Wells, medical secretary of the British Medical Association's board of science, said yesterday that all branches of the medical profession, family doctors, consultants and junior doctors, had agreed that barbiturates should come under the Misuse of come under the Misuse of Drugs Act. Dr Wells, who has led a

fight against barbiturates, as he did earlier against ampheta-mines, said the Advisory Coun-cil on the Misuse of Drugs would be informed. SI should think action will be taken in the next three months."

unlawful possession of barbi-turates and trafficking, just as they do for herom and other narcotics and amphetamines. That had not been possible before because so many barbiturate sleeping tablets were being prescribed lawfully. "We have succeeded in con-

vincing doctors that they should prescribe other less dangerous drugs. Barbiturates will still be needed in special cases, for treating epilepsy, for example, but the amounts have been reduced to the point where they are controllable. "Barbiturates are addictive

and lethal. Young people have been killing themselves with Mr Timothy Raison, Minister

of State at the Home Office, said in the Commons on Friday that barbiturate abuse was numerically a larger issue than beroin in the United Kingdom.

# Shops confused over new sale price rules

Bargain offers in the Christmas sales this year may not always be what they seem. Although the Government has introduced new regulations on price marking, a subject about which the Office of Fair Tradition has been concerned since ing has been concerned since 1975, there is still widespread onfusion about the rules, which re being widely disregarded. It is illegal, for instance, for shops to display notices sug-

gesting that no refunds will be given on sales goods, but in a day's shopping in north Lon-don last week I found three As a further test I asked 10 shopkeepers whether they thought they would be entitled to display such a notice if they wished. Eight thought they

Under more recent govern-ment orders it has been illegal "It means drug squads will be able to take action against since July 2 to make imprecise worth and value claims or

exact price comparisons.

The categories of claim out-lawed include "price else-where " claims, such as "Save

claims that show only a maximum or minimum reduction such as "Save up to £25" or "Up to 50 per cent off".

In spite of these prohibitions, such claims are still to be found and it is some indication of the degree of confusion that The Observer newspaper, which yes-terday carried an article about "the rules of the sales game", itself has been a persistent Newspapers' special offers

are subject to the pricing regu-lations. The Observer has had several offers in successive ing (Bargain Offers) Order, 1979. which breach the Price Mark-

1979.

They included a Tower Slo-Cooker at £18.95 "saving up to £8; a microscope "saving up to £2 on shop prices"; travel slippers "saving about £3.30"; Christmas lights saving "up to £1"; and an offer of copper watering cans and troughs saving on shop prices "about £1.50" and "about £2".

In the case of the Tower In the case

cooker several electrical discount shops in fact were selling the same appliance at lower prices than The Observer's offer.

offer, repeated in yesterday's issue, if for its own World Diary, 1980, published in association with Thomas Cook "at only £8.75, saving about £2 on the control of the th shop prices". Other advertisements newspapers have taken

making price comparisons with insurance valuations. Though such valuations may be bona fide, the comparisons are out-lawed by Article 3 (1) (a) of the In shops where the previous

selling price is crossed out and the sale price, put in, the goods, under the Trade Descriptions Act, should have been offered the same company at the price for at least 28 consecutive days in the previous But more shops are evading

that requirement by displaying signs saying that the goods have not been on sale at the higher price. Such disclaimers are perfectly legal. Branches of Bur-tons, the tailors, are among mended prices are still per-shop displaying disclaimers dur-mitted in other areas where ing their sales.
The new price marking order

adds a further requirement relation to the higher price should have toys and games

But many local authority trading standards officers who have to enforce the order regard this section as inoperable, as they trader has never even agreed a sale (let alone making one) at the higher price.

been charged at least once in

The new regulations also make illegal comparison with manufacturers retail prices for beds. domestic electrical appliances, consumer electronic goods, carpers and The Government accepted

but consumers were being misled by comparisons in those sectors, but in spite of its ban, which came into force on December 10, manufacturers' recommended prices were still being quoted on Saturday in some electrical shops in Tot-tenham Court Road and Kingsland High Street, Hackney, both in London.

confusion is possible, because recommended prices bear little adds a further requirement relation to those actually which cannot be disclaimed, that charged, including for example

# Landlords win decisions on farm inheritance

f the Tower

clarifying the rules for inheri-tance of tenanted farms was taken last week. The House of Lords reached decisions in two cases connected with those sec-tions of the Agriculture (Mis-cellaneous Provisions) Act, 1976, which cover the inheritance of renancies by the beirs of tenant farmers. Viscount Dilhorne said that

was to be regretted that expensive cases had been brought about by the inadequacy of the drafting of the Act. The issue is obscure and complicated to those outside farming, but it is important nevertheless.

First, it illustrates the presence of a profound disagree-ment within the normally solid ranks of the agricultural lobby. Second, it may well influence the pattern of farming in Eng-land and Wales for more than The extent of the disagree-

ment has been carefully veiled. The Act provides for the first time for the heirs of tenants in England and Wales to succeed to the holdings rented by their dead parents or other relatives.

The Act was a response to claims that some heirs of tenants had been treated unfairly. Before the Act a landlord whose tenant died after his family had farmed a holding for centuries could evict the tenants' heirs even though their ancestors might have worked the land well for generations before the land had been bought by the present owner.

# Agriculture

**Hugh Clayton** ious of new landlords who are not themselves farmers. The

Act was widely welcomed by tenants but criticized by landowners on two grounds. First, it deprived landowners of the right to dispose of their land as they wished. That objection has been well publicized. The second has not.

It was that landowners considered that tenants were shamelessly eager to seize upon the Act as a means of building into their tenancy agreements a degree of security which was not present when they signed them and for which they had not paid.

Landowners have a strong lobby in the Country Landowners' Association. There is

no separate organization for tenants, but they have been ably represented by the Nat-ional Farmers' Union whose membership also includes many

They issued a joint statement in November after bargaining for more than a year about the need to change the inheritance sections of the 1976 Act. They said that they both agreed that decline of the agricultural landlard/tenant system has been the penal and discriminatory taxa-

first 10 minutes of their first bargaining session. The official version of their disagreement is that the association offered concessions on fixing farm rents if the union would rules for new tenancies would last for one generation instead of the present three. The union, however, would not accept that the Act should be diluted in that way. The extent of their disagree-

ment is much deeper and wider

than that, however, Evidence for that can be found in comments about the Northfield committee on the ownership and occupancy of farmland. The committee published a long and confused report in July.

Some 18 months ago Lord Northfield, chairman of the committee, told the Farmers' Club in London: "What the NFU are putting to us is this; if an estate is out on the if an estate is put on the market the tenants should have a pre-emptive right to buy their holdings rather than that they

should go automatically to auction Humberts, the land and estate agents, said about the North-field report: "It must be right to discard a pre-emptive right for tenants to buy. It would put about £600 an acre at present levels in their pockets, an almost immoral gain which tould herit tena totally disrupt an estate and landlords.

tion on private landlords which they have both asked the Government to end."

It certainly did not take them a year to agree about that; they could have done so in the first they could have done so in the report by the NFU shows that compromising line on behalf of tenants, and that it disagrees with the Country Landowners' Association on several points. "There is no evidence that

new forms of tenancy would result in more lettings of land, and there is concern that the fear of a legislative tit-for-lat would prejudice landlord-tenant relations more than a continu-ation of the status quo", the union said.

The CLA responded:
"Changes in agricultural hold-

ings legislation are essential to stimulate new lettings and to restore the balance between landlerd and tenant, making sure that the law is fair to both".

The union also commended the working of the 1976 Act and could see "no need for stricter rules on eligibility and suitability. It believed that any consideration of changes to the rules in the Act for existing tenancies should await the decisions of the House of Lords in the cases of Williamson v Thompson and Carpenter and Jackson v Hall.

Those are the decisions which were reached last week. In cach case they went against the union in the sense of clerifying the rules for eligibility to inherit tenancies in favour of

# it sailing for disabled in special yacht taking a full part in racing alongside the able-bodied. would not normally have them. Mr Hurndall (who is ablebodied) said: "It is doing everything we hoped for. It is very fast and exciting but itis absolutely stable. Quite severely disabled people have proved that they can board it designed to add small boat sail-

yal Yachting Associa-manship Foundation provide opportunities ason for disabled o sail fast in a designed small trims. at, named Challenger ned by Mr Roderick Downie, of Crossand British Oxygen 15-foot long, has a ail, and a tiller in front of the cockit the belimsman does to move his body; it been sailed by a

who is paralysed waist. A self-bowsing is the effort required otype made in wood arts, of Loughborough gic as the result of a is a qualified RYA Iso been sailed at high

price of 1.750 under various subsidy arrangements.
It is hoped that able-bodied
people will be arracred by the
design so that disabled and ablebodied helmsmen can race their
boats. The price to able-bodied
people will probably be about
\$1,000, which still compares
foreurably with the cost of favourably with the cost of other high-performance a Force 6 (30 mph) Mr Douglas Hurndall. for of the Seamanship m, who promote sail-tenities for those who

elsh farm on investigation was ter two fires within 's on Saturday at a Rhuddish, Ciwyd, 'ales, owned by Mr Brookes, brother of ta Brookes, European

a inquiry

two fires

orth Wales, first outbreak was sported and only 20 day were lost, but the estroyed 50 rons in have warned farmers ea to be particularly A forensic science

awaited az asother

From Our Correspondent

The future of the colony of wild wallabies on Staffordshire moorlands has been safeguarded by the Peak Park Planning Board. It is buying nearly 1,000 acres in the southness of the Narional Park from west of the National Park from landowners for £185,000. That includes the important climb-

ing area of the Roaches. The wild life of the area includes the wallables, which are believed to have escaped from a private menageric about 40 years ago, red degr, and black and red grouse. Except when winters are Except when winters are severe, the wallables thrived s fire at a different

Wallabies safeguarded The board said in a statement on Saturday, that it has been concerned about public access, and also difficulties arising from heavy grazing of the moorland by sheep and cat-

have

Negotiations extended under increased pres-sure from amenity organizations when the owners denied access to rock climbing areas, claiming a conflict between sheep, climbers, and walkers. It was proposed that future plans for the management of the area would be prein consultation with Staffordshire Moorland District Council and the Nature Conservancy Council, which has ham, will worked closely with the board. morrow.

There are now considerable hopes that the Challenger will enable the many disabled people who have learnt to sail very skilfully to participate regularly, particularly since it is a single-hander design.

In the north-west of England a group of disabled helmsmen and their instructors have made a special arrangement to use a Windermere 17 footer, one of

the classic racing boats on the lake, which is owned by the National Trust.

Although this boat is as easy Although this boat is as easy to handle as a dinghy and is fast and responsive, it has a heavy lead keel and cannot capsize unless the crew show excessive stupidity. At present, however, only one boat of the class is available to the disabled and activities so far have been limited to cruising

abled and activities so far have been limited to cruising.

Increasing efforts are also being made to get disabled people to sea in large sailing vessels, including square-rigged training ships and in the Ocean Youth Chub's fleet of large

Search widens after £3m cannabis haul

Police and customs men were searching yesterday for a gang responsible for £3m of herbal cannabis found at Seaforth Docks Liverpool Two toos of the drug was packed in a con-tainer on the vessel Astromer after it berihed last week from Jamaica.
"Our investigations have

the container was addressed there," the police said. Christmas centenarian Mr John Scutts, of Horsen-dale Avenue, Nuthall, Notting-ham, will be 100 years old to-

soread to the Midlands, because

# Farmers are always suspic-Your Christmas and New Year Telegram services.

TOT.AND TELEGRAMS

We will accept telegrams by telephone or by telex at any time but

delivery arrai	ngements will be:	
	To addresses in England, Wales, N. Ircland and Channel Isles	To addresses in Scotland
Dec 25	Matters of Life and Death only 0	Matters of Life and Death only 0
Dec 26	Matters of Life and Death only@	Sunday Service:
Jan1	Public Holiday Services	Matters of Life and Death only 0
Jan 2	Normal Service	Sunday Services:

Ø Although no guarantee can be given, we will deliver such telegrams if at all postable, \* Telegrams must be tendered by 9 am on these days if delivery on the same

On days when there is no postal delivery, overnight telegrams will be held for the next postal delivery For telegrams to the Irish Republic

and the Isle of Man, please check with the telegram operator. INTERNATIONAL TELEGRAMS We will accept telegrams by

telephone or telex at any time, but delivery overseas may be delayed. For telegrams received from overseas, delivery arrangements will be

similar to those for inland telegrams.

Post Office Telegrams

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1.† 4.15 Muc lws. 5.05 Was John Dunn. 12 Music from an Dell.† 9.0 † 9.55 Sport tcLeod. 11.0 am You and sic.†

.00 Dave Lee

esday

11,31 pm / Kid 8.00 ıdıo

With the crises of the Rhodesian talks behind him, Lord Carrington finds peace relaxing on his Buckinghamshire farm.

Nicomo paid tribute to the heroic stand of our cople" against imperialism d exploitation. He also mked international organiza-

Connecting the war in Rho-desia with liberation struggles in other parts of Southern Africa, Mr Nkomo declared:

federation (of Rhodesia and Nyasaland), we fought to get Zambia, to get Zimbabwe, and we shall fight together to get

He later told journalists

that he would return to Salis-bury "in the very near future." hut would first spend a few days in the Zambian capital to issue instructions to his forces about the ceasefire.

Asked about the Parriotic From's plans for the Rhodesian elections, Mr Nkomo said: "We have fought the war as

"How is it possible in

United Nations to forgive the

terrorist crimes committed by
Mr Khomeini when he
tramples upon the most sacred
principles of the charter of
the United Nations? AP

More output: Mr Abol Hassis

Bani Sadr, the Iranian Finance Minister, said today that Iran would fight American economic

sanctions by increasing produc-tion and decreasing consump-tion. This could constitute "the

greatest economic revolution in the history of the world".

in Tehran that the Islamic republic would eliminate interest from the banking

system—but not the entire economy—from March 21 next,

the first day of the Iranian new

Sadat attack: President Sadat

of Egypt said in an interview with French television that

Panama) and the United States

and the seizure of

Ayatollah Khomeini was lunatic" and the seizure

United States bostages "scandalous". -UPL

Iran threatens trial to shake the West

Mr Bani-Sadr told reporters

South Africa".

against white people, it was against an evil system. We shell not discriminate against white people who chose to stay in

Bishop Muzorewa if he lost the election, Mr Nkomo said the

The Zapu leader also appealed to Britain to ensure that all South African troops left Rhodesia immediately.—Reuter. Frederick Cleary writes from Salisbury: The first teams of the 1,300 strong Commonwealth force monitoring the ceasefire and the Rhodesian general election moves into action

Ships damaged

lashes Naples

Naples, Dec 23.—Naples port authorities issued a new storm warning today as high seas and strong winds communed to buffet the Italian coast.

Extensive damage has been caused in the past two days in the Naples area. Nine ships are

coesters have suffered severe

In Venice, the highest waters

since the disastrous flooding of 1966 rolled into the city yester-

day causing damage estimated at several million pounds.

Stations sacked

Macerata, Italy, Dec 23.— About 300 out of 1,000 Italian

emigrant workers returning from West Germany for the

holidays sacked two railway stations after; their attin was

They stated four employees

Recanati station in Macerata province. Several hours later

they sacked the Roseto station in Abruzzo province.

and overturned beaches

as train is late

-Reuter.

five hours late

as storm

# Moscow accuses US of trying to be world gendarme

From Michael Binyon Moscow, Dec 23

The Russians, who constantly ridicule talk of any Soviet threat to the West, appear in-creasingly alarmed by what they see as an American threat in all parts of the world.

A Soviet military commenta-tor today accused the Ameri-cans of "global hegemonism"— a phrase usually reserved for the Chinese—and said Washington was now trying to play the role of the world's gendarme.

He said the Americans considered not only the Western nemisphere as their exclusive territory, but also described West Europe and the Middle and Far East as "vitally important strategic zones".
Accusing the Americans of

hegemonism is tantamount to equating their policies with those of the Chinese, which the Russians daily denounce with deep-seated loathing.

A commentary in the military newspaper Red Star said that before his election President Catter had promised to reduce arms sales and to prohibit military intervention in the interval. tary intervention in the internal affairs of other countries. But his years in office had proved his was "pure demagogy".

The newspaper said: "Based on a new global policy of force, a readiness to undertake military intervention in various parts of the world has become ever more apparent. The United States' yearning to play again the role of the world's gendarme

policy of hegemonism to Dr Zbigniew Brzezinski, the Presi-denr's national security allujser, and said it epitomized the view of American ruling circles that the United States had the right and said it epitomized the to decide the fate of all man-

Two other Soviet papers today gave instances of what they saw as American interiorence in various parts of the world. Prauda said the Ameri-cans were working to overthrow the Government of Afghanistan,

# Soviet build-up in Kabul worrying Washington

its fears that a steady build-up of Russian troops in and near Afghanistan could transform the country from a buffer state between East and West into a fully-fledged Soviet satellite. This in turn would pose long-term security threats to neighbouring countries such as Iran and Pakistan, the Administra-tion here believes.

The Administration's views on the increased Soviet presence in the area were conpresence in the area were conveyed to reporters by a senior State Department official during an unusual weekend briefing. The briefing was arranged after a series of disclosures by State Department officials about the build-up during the past formight.

He said that in recent weeks Moscow had flown the equivalent of an airborne regiment totalling about 1,500 combat troops to an airbase near the Afghan capital of Kabul. The brought the number of Soviet The official supers military personnel in the appeared to be no between the Soviet and advisers. In addition, another 30,000 troops had been moved up to the Soviet border with Afghanistan.

The introduction of Soviet combat units on this scale and the suppression of a widespread resistance movement is very naturally an issue of con-cern to us", the official said. Senior administration officials Senior administration ornicals had complained three or four times to the Soviet authorities about the growing Soviet military role, he added.

### Big swing from Mr Kennedy to Mr Carter

New York, Dec 23.-President Carter, who trailed Senator Edward Kennedy in opinion polls until recently, now has a lead of between 33 and 53 per cent among Demo-crats and independent voters, a Time magazine survey has

Calling the switch: "One of the most dramatic turnabouts in modern American political history", Time said there has been a shift of 63 percentage points in the President's favour in only four months.

Mr Carter's gains were attri-buted in part to his handling of the crisis in Iran, and in part to Senator Kennedy's handling of his campaign since he announced his candidacy. Two-thirds of those polled said they thought Mr Carter's approach to the crisis was "just right". Three-quarters disapproved of Mr Kennedy's recent outspoken criticism of the deposed Shah,-Reuter.

# Pope castigates

world's oil exporters

The untypical criticism came yesterday in the Pope's Christmas message to cardinals sum-marizing his first full year as poutiff. He also appealed for religious liberty in China and called for greater unity between Christians.

He made no specific reference to oil but Vatican observers interpreted his words as a criticism of the drastic

by the anonymous mass of try, caused by unexpected variations in international com-mercial affairs, stemming from the greed of certain suppliers who provoke increasing costs for the most basic necessities of life, producing grave dis-comforts in family and social life", the Pope said.

Lusaka, Dec 23.—Mr Joshua Nkomo today accused Bishop Abel Muzorewa's men of attacking the former home in Salisbury of Mr Robert Mugabe, who with Mr Nkomo leads the Patriotic Front.

Three unidentified Africans shot at the Mugabe home with

automatic guns yesterday, wounding two of Mr Mugabe's

In a speech after his return-from signing the Rhodesia ceasefire agreement in London, Mr Nkomo said Bishop Muzorewa's men had staged the attack to make it look as if Mr

Nkomo's gunmen were involved, and thus split the Patriotic Front alkance. He called on

Lord Soames, the caren on Lord Soames, the new British Governor, to stop further attacks by rounding up the auxiliary forces and putting them in special camps.

"Until that is done, incidents like yesterday's will continue to harmen" he said.

happen", he said. A Zambian Government dele-

garion and more than 2,000 of Mr Nkomo's followers gave him a rousing welcome. About 60,000 refugees and guerrilla fighters of Mr Nkomo's Zim-

ing more than 700 people

heim, the United Nations Secre-tary-General, which was published in fall-page advertise-

ments in both The New York

official figure of more than 700 executions we have to add

the many thousands who have been deliberately butchered and lynched in all corners of Iran end whose deaths have

never been reported anywhere"

She said she was "astonished and saddened" that Dr Wald-heim had joined those who

alleged that Iranians were

denied human rights and sub-

jected to other injustices under the Shah.

It was not clear which state-

ments by Dr Waldheim she was referring to. The Secretary-General, while making ap-proaches to Iranian officials in

the hope of securing the re-lease of the American hostages, has publicly remained neutral on the Shah.

Secret documents discovered after the fall of the Shah "will shake the West" and the threatened trial of the American hos-

tages in Tehran will be one in which the captives will be called as United States representatives

to witness an indictment of the Pahlavi dynasty rather than as

The princess said that to the

Times and Daily News.

Shah's sister puts blame

for deaths on Ayatollah

WES

New York, Dec 23.—Princess The princess said: "You Ashref Pahlavi, twin sister of know full well, Mr Secretary-the deposed Shah of Irun, has General, that Irun under the accused Ayatollah Khomeini of Pahlavis was a peaceful and

cans were working to overthrow the Government of Afghanistan, which is linked to Moscow by a treaty of friendship.

"They dream of sowing poisonous seeds of mistrust in the relations between the Soviet and Afghan peoples, of isolating the young Afghan republic from its real friends and of creating conditions for open interference in Afghanistan's internal affairs", Pravda said.

The paper said the anti-Afghan subversive activities of the American and other espionage and sabotage services were a crude interference.

Sotsialisticheskaya Industria accused the Americans of trying to transform the Association of South-East Asian Nations (Asean) into a military-political block to replace the defuncto South-East Asia Treaty Organization (Seato).

"Hardly a mouth passes with-

zation (Seato).

ration (Seato).

"Hardly a mouth passes without American officials paying a visit to the area to behindle the Asean leaders. Their favourite topic is invariably the so-called "Soviet menace which, they allege, is aggravated by a "military threat" from socialist Vietnam."

From David Cross Washington, Dec 23 The United States has voiced Commenting on the conflict in Afghanistan, the official said that one Afghan rebels had embarked on a "remarkably spontaneous revolt", motivated by Islamic and metionelistic sen-timents. "They have taken up arms against a government they consider both repressive and dominated by the Soviet

Conceding that Washington had been surprised by the "resilience" of the uprising, the official said that the 35,000 Soviet troops and advisers were probably too few to mount a full-scale campaign counter-insurgency chroughout the

Washington believed that if the troops on the border were sent into Alghapistan, they would probably be used to secure certain key strategic points in the country leaving the 50,000-strong Afghan Army free for direct combet with the rebels. So far there was no evidence in suggest that Swiet evidence to suggest that Soviet troops had confronted the in-

The official said there appeared to be no direct link between the Soviet build-up and the crisis in United States-

Iranian relations. He pointed out, however, that Pakistan had bong expressed concern about Moscow's tradi-tional policies of seeking access to the Indian Ocean through various parts of south-west Asia. "So when you see a step like that being taken in a country like Afghanistan—changing the character of the country—it moves the potential threat to be a step like the character. Pakistan, Iran and the others one step forward," he said.

# greed of oil suppliers

Rome, Dec 23. - The Pope has made an outspoken attack on the greed of certain inter-national commodity suppliers, in an apparent reference to the

rise in oil prices.
"I think of the suffering paid

spies.

This emerged from an interview with Ayatollah Khomeini, the Iranian religious leader, by Mr Muhammad Heilarl, former editor of the influential Egyptian newspaper Al Ahram, and from conversations with Iranian officials. The account was made exclusively available to The Sunday Times, which published it vesterday.

By Our Foreign Staff

it resterday.

As disclosed by Mr Heikal, the Iranians plan to try the Shah in absentia (he is in

to send lawyers, and many wit-resses called, including two other powers. former United States Presidents, Mr Richard Nixon and Mr Gerald Ford, Mr Henry Kissin-ger, the former Secretary of State, and former directors of State, and former directors of the Central Intelligence Agency. Finally, the Shah will be found guilty and sentenced and the United States found guilty too. Mr Heikal says it is implied that the bustages will then be released.

then be released.

Three dossiers and an archive of files are at the heart of the plan, he reports. The first dossier, being prepared in the Ministry of the Interior, details attrocties committed by Savak,

The second one, compiled in as his partner. An international the Foreign Ministry, gives jury will be assembled, the details of the political activities hostages families will be asked of the old regime, including its of the old regime, including its covert activities in concert with

The third, which is being pre-pared in the Finance Ministry, pared in the rinance ministry, reveals the Shab's wealth. Its preliminary finding is that the Shah and his family smuggled out of Iran about \$6,000m (abour £3,000m).

Some of the documents were found in the royal palaces and at the headquarters of the Army and Savak.

Others found in Iranian embassies in Washington, London and elsewhere show that huge sums were disbursed to the politicians and parties of the United States, and countries

# Barre Government survives its tenth motion of censure

Paris, Dec 23

A government able to survive 10 motions of censure in one parliamentary session would seem to have a solid parliamentary majority.

The government of M Raymond Barre, which yesterday sailed through the last two motions the Opposition tabled with the same apparent ease as the previous eight, is in no danger of being overthrown.

But its majority is a negative, rather than a positive one. The Gaullists, once again, have re-fused to support the Bill reforming the social security system, just as they did for the 1980 budget. But they have stopped short once more of bringing the government down, and did not join their votes to those of the Socialists and

clared, pointing to the empty capable of wrecking but in-benches of his supporters in capable of constructing ". the National Assembly.

M Joseph Franceschi, a

the National Assembly. M Joseph Franceschi, a "Because I know that this Socialist spokesman, claimed majority remains fundament that the use of Article 49 tally united on its choice of society, I shall do nothing to divide it, or to divide one of the parties of that majority added, alluding to the Gaullists.

For the umpreenth time, he defended his Government's re-peated use of Article 49 of the constitution, every time it considered that an important Bill must be approved. [Under Article 49, a Bill is considered adopted without a vote unless it is rejected by a motion of

The feigned or genuine alarm of those who criticize it leaves me both serene and de-termined", he said. He re-called that prime ministers of the Fourth Republic, in whose

demonstrated that the Government had no majority. "That you do not draw the conse quences of this is your affair; but that you institutionalize voting by default concerns the

democracy". A Communist spokesman pitching the stakes just a little higher, accused the Govern-ment of "flouring democracy and insulting the voters".

country because it involves

This drew from M Barre the stinging retort that "M Prud-homme (the prototype of the pompous and sententious bourgeois) has won the elections which you lost." The fact remains that Presi-

Communists.

"The Government majority exists. It is not present today because it has decided not to vote censure," M Barre designation and the discovernment, and the discovernment of the fourth Republic, in whose dent Giscard d'Estaing is 13 years of existence governments field like ninepins, had mentary situation and the discovernment, and the discovernment, and the discovernment, and the discovernment of the fourth Republic, in whose dent Giscard d'Estaing is 13 years of existence government majority and the partial mentary situation and the discovernment of the fourth Republic, in whose dent Giscard d'Estaing is 13 years of existence government majority and the partial mentary situation and the discovernment majority are partial descriptions. The fourth Republic, in whose dent Giscard d'Estaing is 13 years of existence government majority are partial descriptions. The fourth Republic, in whose dent Giscard d'Estaing is 13 years of existence governments field like ninepins, had because it has decided not to longed for such a weapon, "to partial description and the discovernments field like ninepins, had because it has decided not to longed for such a weapon, "to partial description and the discovernment of the partial description and the di

censure and to the adoption of will inspire the Gaullists to

M Jacques Chaban-Delmas, the President of the National Assembly, warned the Government in his end-of-session address last week that, "the Assembly admits it is no longer or private or the contract of the co omnipotent. But it would not be content to become a mere rubber stamp.

A day later, M Alain Poher,
the President of the Senate,
insisted, while avoiding judg-

ment on the use of Article 49, that "it is essential to restore the dignity of Parliament, by votes it carried out in its wisdom after 15 days of long and painful debate (reference to the abortion Bill). The hope at the Elysee Palace is that three months of parliamentary recess, which parliamentary recess, which hope, events began with 48 hours delay them right ag because of the last consure rote, his successor.

government Bills without a vote, greater wisdom and a better cannot fail to bring upon a usage of the institution for they were originally highly thought of by ordinary responsible.

Frenchmen. The refusal to vote the M Jacques Chaban-Delmas, budget, or the reform of the social security system, afflicted by a huge deficit, without at the same time accepting the logical consequences of that

refusal by censuring the Government, is in its view a breach of the majority pact upon which the stability of the Fifth Republic rests.

The Gaullists themselves realize that their ratrics, which consist in respecting the voters' choice of 1978, while dissociating themselves from the produced, are not understood or appreciated by public

There are indications that next year, they will modify them, until such time as, they hope, events will have proved them right against M Barre or

Bishop could choose whether to leave the country.

"It is up to the police to decide who has committed crimes", he added, indicating the possibility of war crimes

From midnight on December 28 the small teams of lightly armed monitors will be at the Parriodic Front reinfervous points and essembly areas. The monitors will have no trenches and the large white flag designated for each collecting point will be floodlit at night.

They will wait in their isolated tents behind a desk for the first guerrillas to come in Parriodic Front Beison officers are to scour the bush near each designated area and use loudhallers in an attempt to persude guerrillas to come in, with their weapons, before the deadline of midnight on January 4. Meanwhile the build-up of Commonwealth troops and supplies the build-up of Commonwealth troops and supplies commonwealth troops and supplies the build-up of Commonwealth troops and supplies to the state of the giant Celary transports lent by the United States Air Force, taxied in This, the second largest aircreaft in the world, is bigger than a 747 Boeing Jombo; jet.

Unauchorized meetings and

Mr Nkomo says Muzorewa gunmen staged shooting In Zengeza mwaship a few miles south of Salisbury, a

miles south of Salisbury, a crowd estimated at 20,000 ran

crowd estimated at 20,000 ran several, miles giving Black Power salutes, chanting and sanging.

African sanctions: Tanzenia to-day lifted economic sanctions against Rhodesia, the Foreign Ministry said in Danes Salaam. The other front-line states supporting Patriotic Pront

President Samora Machel of Mozambique in aunouscing his country's ending of sanctions disclosed that hundreds of Mozambican soldiers have been fighting as Rhodesia with the guerrilles. Reuser and AP. Russian protest: The Soviet Union has protested to the United Nations over the kiring by British and the United States of trade sanctions against Rhodesia. Only the Security Council could reverse its own decision, the Russians said.—Reuter.

# Vatican rules consecration of Peking bishop illegal

Rome, Dec 23.—The consecra- ciation members in Peking last tion of a new bishop by the Catholic Church of Peking without the consent of the Holy See was illegal and hurt the Pope very deeply according to a Vatican spokesman.

The spakesman the Rev Romeo Panciroli eiso said yes-terday that the Vatican had received many telegrams and received many telegrams and letters from Roman Catholic bishops and the faithful throughout the world who disapproved of the elevation of Mgr. Michael Fu Tieshan, aged 48, as spiritual leader of Catholics in Peking.

Chine's Catholic Church has been estranged from the Vati-can since the 1949 Communist revolution and is known as the Chinese Patrionic Catholic Association. The new bishop was elected by a vote of the esso-

doctrine of the Church and legitimate, in any case, the nomination which comes about without the comeans of approval of the Hoty See. An action of this kind can only

Mgr. Fn Tiesban said the etti-tude of the Vatican towards an independent Chinese Church was "unjust" and called for autonomous churches for each world region.

He told foreign reporters that he hoped the Vatican would adopt a more realistic stutade towards his church's nationalist version of Carbolicism.—UPI and Agence France Presse. . . . much as the previous one.

# Fat One answers prayers with £40m

Spain's fabled Fat One, Gordo, rounded out its fin hundred years this weekend lavishing f40m on the paris ioners of a church whose of tor cold lottery tickets to rei money to repair a feeky roof.

The Far One is Spain's col sal Christmas lottery, bigg than ever this centenary ye. which showered £200m in te of thousands of cash prizes over Spain last Saturday, w payoffs cauging from gambier's money back up

It was a story-book draw t year, with results as incredi is the sums distributed. T remoners, on the outskirts Catholic Church of Our La of Fatima in the town Granoliers, on the outskirts Serceions, were the big

Most of them are facts workers from the poorest pa of Spain. They had bout Christmas tomery shades fretheir pastor, Fetther Sampfor the equivalent of 65p ea on the landerstanding that on the tenderstanding that pence went towards the 1 for the repair of the chu roof and the rest represent their part of ficket annal 40,286, held by the par administrator.

Never before had El Gor been so eager to pop out the large wire cage in the ar torida of the National Lori Administration in Madrid. Hardly had the boys of lidefonso's School begun draining the manbered wooden be ing the humanered wooden of from one wire cage, and si-fer balls with prize amou painted on them from other cage, before II Go appeared. Just Carlos Pé Juián, aged 13, the schooli who was singing out the pri to a tune like a Gregor chant, felt his voice skip hig when he began to sing it.

All together, the Fat cattered nearly 550m Granollers, a cown with a plation of 15,000, and the gr majority of that went to parishoners, of Our Lady Fatima Church, who for e 69p got £5,517. With the shares he kept for hims Father Samper won more t

"We're going to oper really need it because t closed, the one we had "was referring to a hall ow by the town and used by parish as a day nursery u laimed the building for o

One of the largest individ winners was a tailor Granollers, who bought a wi block of the parish-sponso £276,000.

The capricious El Go-seemed determined this y to be extravagant with per used to living on modest comes.

Senorita Sara Martinez, young shop assistant, quit job in Granoliers last sum when she won about £69,000 the regular weekly state-lottery. El Gordo gave another prize, worth twice

# Israel fears momentum has been lost

From Moshe Brilliant:

Tel Ativ. Dec 25:

Israeli Cabinet Ministers are said to be uneasy about indications because it is not sails in calculated and other ing down the normalization of relations because it is not sails in the megotations regarding autonomy for the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

The Cabinet at its weekly meeting in Jerusalem today selles on autonomy.

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meeting in Jerusalem today heard reports on last week's talks in Cairo from Dr Josef zation which, under the peace treaty is to start on January 26:

felks on autonomy. heard reports on last week's talks in Cairo from Dr Josef Burg, who heads the Israeli ream negotiating autonomy, and Mr Yosef Cichanover, who discussed final details for normalization which, under the pears treaty is to start on January 26. could fulfil its commissi

Dr Burg told reporters after the peace treaty by entroducing

three days. The Military Gov-ment: said 13 students w arrested. The college was s down by the Government two months last spring a similar disturbances. The Military Governmacknowledged today that diers had invaded the cam while pursing 200 students a the town and thrown stone:

# 'Armenian avengers' killed Turkish official in Paris

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, Dec 23 The Turkish diplomat shot

dead yesterday morning on the blank at the victim, and escaped Champs Elysées in from of the famous "Fourquet's restaurant diplomat collapsed on the payement and the distantly are commando of Armenian avengers against genocide " and of the "new Armenian resistance". Soon after the murder of Mr Ylmar Colpan, aged 31, press counsellor of the Turkish Embassy and director of the Turkish Tourist Office in Paris, a man saying he spoke for the group telephoned Agence group telephoned Agence France-Presse and declared in English: "We'assume responsibility for the attack against the Turkisi Sanbassy.

His organization, he added, was responsible for other attacks in Rome, Madrid, and

Amsterdam. ----. to obtain for Armenians those rights the Turkish Government refuses to grant them. We are not Communists and our group

is opposed to all organizations which misuse the Armenian cause as an instrument of communist policy." Mr Colpan had left his office on the Champs Elysées to buy newspapers at a kiosi near "Fouquet's", when a man aged between 25 and 30, with augular. features and wearing grey trousers and a tartan cost,

came up to him.

According to the few witnesses about on that cold morning, he dired three shots point blank at the victim, and escaped

he "new Armenian resistance". responsibility for bomb Soon after the murder of Mr anacks against the offices of Plans Colpan, aged 31, press three Turkish organizations in Paris, in which one person was uritated. Last month, they directed

their attacks against the premises of Turkish airlines. Similar artacks have take place in Rome and Madrid. The Armenian nationalists genocide perpetrated against their kinsfolk when in 1915 the Turkish government ordered the deportation of a million Our aim in killing Turkish Armensons to Syria or Meso-political leaders in Europe is potamia, and a large number of them were massacred in the The Armenians demand con

demnation of the genocide by the United Mations and restoration to the Armenians of their territories inow occupied by the Turks. Office bomb: An explosion at 5 am in what is usually one of the busiest shopping sureers in Amsterdam, caused extensive damage to the Turkish sirlines offices yesterday (Robert School writes from Amster

dam). No one was injured.

### £500.000 found buried after Cologne robber

Cologne, Dec 23.—Police: today they had recovered ne DM2m (more than £500,0 buried in plastic sacks simulgboxes at road in

The money was discove under mooden markers after discer mounted markers after agreed yesterday of AH Diederich, aged 41, the fort manager of a security 1 wanted in connexion with theft in Cologne two weeks

he was held at Frankfurt
port after flying in from Rit
Janeiro.

A police spokesman said F
Diedenich returned to give I
self up effect a telephone
vensation with his wife in W
Germany. He is understood
have said: "I wanted to esc
my drab, middle class ex
ence."—Reuter.

# Watchmen bacl in Madrid

Madrid, Dec 23 Madr. traditional nightwatchmen surred to the streets last niceach carrying a baton and repellent spray instead of the once customary set of keys. The serenos, once a comma sight in the Spanish capi were disbanded three years because the old building and a night could only entered using their huge k

**y**-

# Army fights crime in Chinese provinces

Peking Dec 23.—Chinese authorities have called on the Army to impose law and order in nine provinces, and more exe-cutions, including that of the leader of an arms and drugs ring, have been carried out to try to control crime.

Local radio and other sources spoke today of "a very serious situation" in some towns, with feudal armed fights between clans", while senior officials

clans", while senior officials were warned not to cover up for the crimes of their children helping them to escape justice. Provincial radio also said that a division of the Peking garrison is helping police to fight crime in the capital.

The nine provinces where the army had to intervene to help the police are Anhui, Henan, Shaanxi, Hebei, Fujian, Guangxi, Guangdong, Illin and Xinjiang. Guangdong, Jilin and Xinjiang, Guangdong, Jilin and Xinjiang, ranging from the north-east to the extreme west, and from the south to the centre of the

country.

In Shaanki, especially at Yanan, where the Communists settled after the long march of the 1930s—the railways were reported to be unsafe and armed bands bad attacked police, while at Urumqi, in the west, troops were patrolling public

places
In Guangdong the frontier
province bordering on Hongkong the deputy head of the
local administration criticized
those who were behind gang
warfare as well as "feudal
superstition" in the countryside aambling and the destrucside, gambling, and the destruction of forests and called for a halt to "the sinister wind of

illegal emigration."

The local radio at Kuoming in the south-west said today that four people, including the leader of a smuggling gang, had been shot on December 10 after a trial and a mass meeting to judge 23 common criminals. The sentences were preceded by a strong reminder from Gen-

eral Yang Dezhi, commander of the Kunming military region, to Army officers, "particularly high ranking ones", that they were forbidden to protect their children involved in criminal

The appeal, made at the mass meeting of 5,000 people, was similar to one made in Anbui to Communist Party officials, and suggested to observers that at least some of the offenders were from influential families. Other incidents, including "unbridled criminal activites" in Shandong province, according to the Governor, and "rather a lot of crimes" in Guizhou, according to the local newspaper, indicated to observers a sudden worsening of order in the provinces.

The authorities said today, without giving details, that the Supreme Court had put into effect a series of "regulations" for revising the death penalty, which has been widely used recently. Kunming radio re-ported exhortations to dissidents who have "pursued capitalist liberty" to fall into line.— Agence France-Presse and

Further reduction

Delbi, Dec 23.—Indian civil servants who volunteer for sterilisation will pay half a per cent less interest on their home mortgages under a new govern-

Johannesburg, Dec 23. — Official promises of significant

change in apartheid-ruled South Africa had turned out

to be "extraordinary non-events." Alan Paton, the writer, said this weekend in an

Mr Paton, who is best-known

for his novel Cry, The Beloved Country, said South Africa was

facing a "dangerous and dif-ficult" decade in the 1980s,

but Africaans-speaking whites, who dominate politics, were awakening to change.

He said the Portuguese coup

of 1974 that brought indepen-

dence and black rule to Mozam-bique and Angola had "trans-

mitted two unmistakable messages to this country . . . to Black South Africa the message was that the age of freedom has begun. The message to white South Africa was that

the age of domination was

Mr Paton suggested that the

response of the ruling National Party had been inadequate.

"Two extraordinary non-events" had followed — a promise to the world by Mr R. F. Borba, the Foreign Min-ister that racial discrimination

from Mr Vorster, the former Prime Minister, that the world

was going to get a big surprise within six months. "What became of these two

end of year message.

on apartheid were kept

the

# Indian politicians expect repeat of 'booth capturing' by armed gangs and violence in Bihar poll

From Richard Wigg Patna, Dec 23 The two wings of the split Janata party are waging a "no holds barred" general election campaign in Uttar Pradesh and Bihar to retain something of the 1977 triumph when together they swent up all the 139 sears. they swept up all the 139 seats,

they swept up all the 139 seats, more than a quarter of the Lok Sabha, the Lower House.

While the organization of the right-wing Hindu nationalist Jana Sangh is behind the rump Janata party, the Lok Dal party of Mr Charan Singh the careaker Prime Minister, tooks highly vulnerable. The clear winner of the split vote ought to be Mrs Indira Gandhi, the former Prime Minister.

The Janata "wave" in 1977 was accompanied by serious election violence, particularly in Bihar where it is notorious, though politely ignored by Delhi, With Janata split, electoral malpractices constitute a challenge which India's Election Commission is ill equipped to face.

to face.

The returning officers, all district magistrates, in 52 of Bihar's 54 parliamentary constituencies this weekend told the state Election Commission they fear "some sort of trouble" on polling day. Mr S. N. Mishra, the Minister of External Affairs, has even felt obliged to ask the commission for "special personal protecfor "special personal protec-tion" in his Bibar constituency.

By contrast, in the Uttar Pradesh constituency of Mr Charan Singh, the Janata party has demanded special precau-tions of the Election Commis-

tions of the Election Commission, alleging that Mr Charan Singh's farmers' caste which dominates the region, will simply not allow any Harijan (formerly untouchables) voters to get to the polls.

In 1977 there were 40 officially registered cases of election "booth captures", that is the physical taking over of polling stations by armed gangs who, after throwing out the presiding officer and offi-

cials and any genuine voters, recurning officer to the conproceed to stamp the ballot papers and vote for the candidate who hired them. .

The Janata Government, which took power in the state in the local elections which followed, has not punished anyone involved in those 40 admitted cases. Indeed, it is estimated that about a quarter of the state Assembly members had themselves been charged with law-and-order offences before their election gave them

immunity.

Such facts in the home state of Mr Jagjivan Ram, the Janata leader, make his claim in his political broadcast last night from Deihi that Janata has "restored the democratic freedoms" after, Mrs Gandhi's emergency, sound hollow.

The link between organized criminal gangs in Bihar and the politicians is at the root of

politicians is at the root of Bihar's backwardness, the gangs Bihar's backwardness, the gangs are patronized by all parties, Seeking refuge from time to time in neighbouring Nepal from their normal smuggling activities, which have grown since total prohibition was introduced in the state last year, the gang leaders emerge before polling day to "contract" for booth capturing for any politician who needs to "take out" say 25 booths

For 10,000 rupees (just over £500) the gang leader will assemble an armed gang for polling day. Sometimes captur-

assemble an armed gang for polling day. Sometimes capturing is not necessary, a body of 200 impersonators, often including many women, will descend on a polling station and vote. The polling officers, all minor local officials, fear reprisals if they resist the ruling politician's will.

But this year, a public drama

cian's will.

But this year, a public drama
preceded the polling. The
Janata Government, headed by
a Harijan protege of Mr Ram,
has just dismissed the Chief
Secretary, the top civil servant
in the state, who hapens to be
a southerner, after he refused

stituency of the state Januara Party leader, who is also leader of the Rejouts, one of the dominant Hindu upper castes. India's Chief Election Com-

missioner had issued a general order to prevent the drafting of "amenable" officials into (where malpractices are feared)

(where malpractices are feared) in the election run-up. But the Bihar Cabinet defied him, approving the removal of the Chief Secretary.

The Defin Commissioner's only reply was to order the state Government to make adequate police arrangements to prevent booth capturing lexit. to prevent booth capturing lext

The Election Commission has no power to suspend in future contests a parliamentary candi-date it judges guiky of election malpractices and it depends on state governments to implement

its orders.

Some 2,600 special booths among the total of 55,000 in the state have been set up in areas. state have been set up in areas where Harijans predominate. It is an essential fact of Bihar's booth-capturing that it is practised by the higher castes against the weaker elements.

Mr Ram, the first Harijan to come within striking distance of the premiership, is contesting the Sassram constituency.

ing the Sassram constituency, south of here, reserved for Harijan candidates which has returned him to Delhi every time since India's first general election in 1952.

Though Mr Ram introduced in Parliament, the protection

in Parliament the motion approving Mrs Gandhi's 1975 approving Mrs Gandhi's 1975 emergency, and did not leave her Government until a few weeks before its defeat in the 1977 poll. Janata have chosen him as their standard bearer. It is an alliance of the higher castes in the north Indian "cow belt"—Brahmins, Rajputs and Bhumihars—and the Harijans at the bottom of the Hindu social scale against the middle castes, the so-called "backward classes".

# Former Amin soldiers freed from Ugandan prison From Charles Harrison

Nairobi, Dec 23

The Ugandan Government remost of them members of the Ugandan Army under former President Idi Amin — from Luzira Prison near Kampala this weekend. They had been held without charge since the

Amin overthrow in April.

There are still about 3,000 prisoners held without charge, mainly former members of the Amin intelligence and security services. The releases at the weekend have reduced crowding in Luzira Prison, which was designed to hold about 1,800 prisoners, but it is still too full.

The Ugandan Government ap-

pears to have accepted that it cannot bring charges against the former soldiers, but they have been warned not to create trouble, and not to try to join former Amin troops now in the Uganda's National Consultative Council, the country's in-

terim parliament, has accepted most of the Cabinet changes made last month by President Godfrey Binaisa, but has vetoed

ster, is hoping to take a step towards ending his country's international isolation by paying an official visit to London early

in the new year (Ray Kennedy writes from Johannesburg).

Mr R. F. Botha, the Foreign

leaders during recent talks in London with Lord Carrington.

If Mr Botha does go to Lon-don he will be the first South

African Prime Minister to do so since Dr Hendrik Verwoerd led South Africa out of the Commonwealth in 1961.

Santa/Satan : Father Christmas

Rev Jan Viljoen has called on

his parishioners in Port Eliza-

beth to shun the Father Christ-

mas or Santa Claus concept Reuter.

some in what appears to be a demonstration by the Council of controversial most

change made by President

Binaisa was to move Mr Yoweri Binaisa was to move Mr Yoweri
Museveni, a young left-wing
politician, from the post of
Defence Minister to the less
sensitive post of Minister of
Regional Co-operation. The
Council has approved the
change — and has agreed that
President Binaisa himself shall
hold the Defence Portfolio—
while Mr Museveni has apparently withdrawn his earlier
refusal to accept the new post.

It is also signicant, however. It is also signicant, however, that the Council has vetoed the appointment of Dr Barnabas Kununka a veteran politician, to the new post of Minister for Presidential Affairs. That post now disappears, and Dr Kununka remains in his for-Amiu move : Idi Amin has left Libya, Colonel Gaddafi, the Libyan leader, has told the Paris

### E Germans take goods from **Polish shoppers**

From Gretel Spitzer

After the liberalization

newspaper Le Figaro. He did not say where he had gone.and stones, sugar and onions.

#### Alan Paton asks if pledges S African held in atom secrets case promises?" Mr Paton asked. London visit; Mr P. W. Botha,

From Ray Kennedy Johannesburg, Dec 23

A young academic is expected to be charged soon with betraying South Africa's nuclear secrets to the banned African National Congress (ANC).

He wants to take Mrs The man, a former student leader and Oxford PhD, has Margaret Thatcher at her word. She said in New York last week been arrested by security police after being watched since he returned to South Africa from abroad earlier this year. It will be alleged that he that the Rhodesian settlement, combined with the changes in South Africa's domestic policies, offered a chance to make progress towards ending the iso-lation of South Africa

gave reports to the ANC listing details of South Africa's first nuclear power station, which is being built with French help near Cape Town, as well as Minister, has described Mrs Thatcher's remarks as en-couraging and is believed to other nuclear developments, possibly including South Africa's secret uranium enrichhave brought up the subject of a meeting between the two

mem process.

He will probably be charged under the Aramic Energy Act and could be fined 10,000 rands (£5,500), or sentenced to 20 years' imprisonment or both. is an evil influence and should be banished, according to a minister of South Africa's Dutch Reformed Church. The

South Africa has always maintained that its nuclear research is solely for peaceful purposes. Last year, the United States said that a satellite had detected what appeared to be a nuclear testing site in the Kalapari Desert. Early this year two American diplomats were expelled after the Ambassa-dor's aircraft was found to have

# accused of Bible smuggling

been freed, a reliable source said today.

Mr Kaplan a father of 10, had been arrested in September and again in October. About eight other Catholics, including two priests who are still in prison, have been charged on similar grounds. About 10 laymen are sought on related charges or for violating the principle of state control of the church.

Four members of the Czechoslovak Committee for the Defence of the Unjustly Persecuted were relaxed yesterday pending further investigations Sources in Prague identified them as Mr Ladislav Lis, Mrs Jarmila Belikova, Mr Jiri Nemec and Mr Vaclav Maly. They had been arrested in May with six other members of the committee.-Agence France-Presse

# Wedding pile-up

# Czechs free man

Prague, Dec 23.—Mr Jiri Kaplan, a Roman Catholic layman held in Prague for two months on charges of smuggling Bibles into Czechoslovakia, has

the year.

Bebby Thompson, by contrast, is a cult figure and a folk hero in that ration within a nation, the North East of England, where he is known to all as "the little waster" (Geordie for wastrel); in honour of the ingenious, bawdy, witty idler he postrays in his act, which he mostly performs in the clubs of his native region. He was presented with a golden discoonly this month to mark the enormous sales of his first comic record. Considering that rather less than 10 per cent of ing that rather less than 10 per cent of the British population can even under-stand his carefully cultivated broad Geordie, this represents an astounding commercial feat.

Richard Goolden long since made a national monument of himself as Mr Mole, a role he first played in 1930 in the initial

Loudon production (it first opened in Liverpool in 1929), though he still pursues t busy acting career elsewhere the rest of

commercial feat.

The diminutive former miner, who took to the boards at the age of 20 when his pir was closed, talks a lot about money on and off the stage. He is getting £2.500 a week for his pantomime spot, linked to the "plot" (if that is not too strong a word in this context) by the most slender of slender threads. He is simply introduced as the cabaret turn at Prince Charming's ball and left to get on with his act, dressed in the usual cap and moffler which have become his trademarks.

We sat in the empty stalls and talked which a technical rehearsal was going on on the stage. "Why aye, I'm hare to pull in the grown-ups", he said. He told me a complicated joke about a boiled egg which

space, dialect and various other considera-

tions preclude me from reneating here,

though it was extremely funny. I was fortunately able to understand him because I took a degree in Geordie at the univer-

that day for him to rehearse the cues

introducing and closing his part in the show. He asked the musical director, Mr Peter Day, to play "the Blaydon Races", the Geordies' national anthem, as his introduction. Unfortunately nobody had

told Mr Day that this was wanted, as he

become his trademarks.

sity of life many years ago.

Manil a. Dec 23.—A lorry and a bus carrying a wedding party collided in South Cotabato province, southern Philippines, killing 15 passengers, and injuring others. The driver was

# Kampuchea aid workers await border flare-up

From Neil Kelly Bangkok, Dec 23

volunteers working Λid among Kampuchean refugees along the That border are dig-ging bunkers for their own protection in case That pre-dictions of possible Vietnamese military raids across the frontier materialize. Thailand's armed forces in the region have been placed on full alert for the first time since mid-October.

A plan for the volunteers' evacuation in an emergency is also ready. Some 140,000 Kampuchean refugees near the border would not be part of the evacuation.

That military spokesman say intelligence reports indicate the namese attacks on or close to other,

Christmas Day which marks the first anniversary of Vietnam's invasion of Kampuchea.

It is believed the objective of the attacks would be to push more than half a million anti-Vietnemese Kampuchean civilians and soldiers, now one mile east of the border, across into Thailand.

Colonel Prachak Sawangchit, commander of Thai forces along the frontier, said today that Vietnam had brought more artillery and tanks close to the border in recent days.

Thai anxieties were increased at the weekend by the most hostile verbal attacks by Hanoi for months, Thailand and Vietnam agreed in October to possibility of large-scale Viet- avoid direct criticism of each

A leading article in the Communist Party newspaper Whah Dan described Thai leaders as "liars". It accused Thailand of "colluding with Peking" to arm Pol Pot forces, giving Khmer Rouge forces sanctuary on Thai soil and of invading Kampuchea with Thai troops.

Mr Le Duan, the party secreis resolved to retaliate against any aggression." He said Vieta a report about the supposed nam would continue to "secure" Kampuchea and Laos.

Mr Pol Pot, Prime Minister of the Kampuchean Government deposed last lanuary, may well have been replaced, at least as titular head of the Khmer Rouge regime, well-informed diplomats said in Bangkok today.

which the Pol Pot was said to remain supreme military commander have been circulating in Bangkok for three days.

The Khmer Rouge ambassador in Peking said today that he had heard of impending Cabinet changes but did not know if they had been completed. General Kriangsak Chamman

changes but there had been no confirmation.

Bangkok, Dec 23—The official Khmer Rouge radio todav denied rumours that Mr Pol Pot had been assassinated. It made no mention of the reports of a change of leadership-Agence

France-Presse.

East Germany took drastic steps to stop Poles from shoping in their country. The newspaper Welt am Sonntag reported today that in early December a train to Poland was belief in Fact Country. halted in East Germany, sur-rounded by police with dogs and searched. Most of the goods which Polish travellers had bought in East Berlin were con-fiscated without any refund.

The newspaper related another incident a few days later when the passengers of a Polish bus met with similar

traffic between Poland and East Germany the shopping sprees of Poles led to tension. Both gov-ernments took steps to prevent

extensive purchases.
On arrival in East Germany the Poles are given a list of goods they should not buy. These include shoes, stockings, socks, children's underwear and clothes, sheets, towels, underwear, wallpaper, precious metal

of them are, produced a perfect version scheap and masty that they swindle the from memory.

The secret of Thompson's success, apart from wit and sheer professionalism, lies in the way he captures the uncrushable spirit of defiance of the little man who has Two extraordinary veterans of the entertainment industry who could hardly be among the principal draws in this season's renewal of the campaign to lure entire families into the theatre to see a Christspirit of defiance of the little man who has

Top : Bobby Thompson (left) and David Jason. Above : Richard Goolden during rehearsals.

The mole of

moles doesn't change

his habits

seen it all—slump, depression, war, indus-trial decline and unemployment and suffered a lot, but somehow retains his In descending order of age, the first is Richard Goolden who, at the age of 84, is once again playing the energetic role of Mr Mole in the golden jubiles production of Toad of Toad Hall at the Old Vic theatre in Lundon. The second sense of humour. Goolden too works hard and is a professional through and through, but he had a completely different and rather easier start in life, taking four gentle years to complete what he described as a short is Bobby Thompson who is a mere 70 and is doing a 13-minute solo comic turn in the middle of the pantumine Cinderella, a lavish new production at the course in French literature" at Oxford-before joining the Oxford Playhouse. Theatre Royal, Newcastle upon Type. I want to watch both shows in the final stages of rehearsal.

When I spoke to him, he was wearing a voluminous brown overcoat, red muffler, brown sports jacket with a luminous green handkerchief flopping from the top pocket, purple shirt, greenish corduroy trousers, fawn bow tie, brown fur hat, heavy black boots and was carrying an ancient, silvergoned Participase can be had a many ancient. topped Portuguese cane. Not a man to miss in a crowd, even if he is rather small instature. We were in the venerated reheard sal room at the top of the Old Vic building. which looks like nothing so much as an abandoned Territorial Army drill hall, if

a little less luxurious. -To put it bluntly, the mole of moles in this year of moles is not a man who changes any of his habits lightly. He canthis part, but it must be in the higher twenties. He has lived in the same house in Chelsea. Loudon, for 55 years (for the preceding 29 he lived in one house in Paddington) and he takes his holidays in the same village in Piccocky, which he are the same village in Picardy, which he got to know during the First World War, year after year.

If he has the choice, he told me, he will

die in harness (if he ever dies). "I don't have any plans to retire," he said. "I have always lived alone except for my house keeper, who died recently. I do all the reperts at home. No, I've never married, and I think it might be a bit late now." Although it is brand new, the Newcastle "Cinderella" has an interesting history. It purports to be the first time that a subsidized theatre company, the Tynewear from Sunderland, and a "commercial" theatre, the Royal (which is in fact owned. by Newcastle City Council who also cover its annual deficit), have come together to

put on a pantomime from scratch. The Tynewear built the sets and made the costumes and the Royal assembled the .cast .Two directors, both called John to make confusion worse confounded, one from each company, worked in harness on Thompson caused consternation in the the show, which did not seem to suffer as orchestra pit when the time came later la result.

The Royal's general manager, Mr Michael Grayson, said it had cost about £150,000 to pur the show on money he hoped would be recouped by selling it as a going concern to other theatres for a going concern to other themes to make the without whom neither show would have soon pungently made clear, but the sion or even longer, "and they look it," musicians, like the good Tynesiders many said Mr Grayson. "Some of them are so

of all pantomimes: not only the Prince but also his equerry, Dandim, are females dressed as males, and there are two "daines" in the shapes, buttressed by "Bristols" as they are known in the trade, of the Ugly Sisters, who are of

....

4.5

course male.

David Jason, an accomplished and experienced light actor on stage, television and radio, finds bimself in the lead in the first pantomine he has ever played in "I'm terrified", he said (and his nerves often showed when things went more wrong in rehearsal even than the plot intends them to go). He plays Buttons, while Leah Bell, a tiny singer with a powerful voice and of local origin, plays Cinderella.

It is such a luxury appearing in a new show with costumes made for me from new I would find I have to fasten the skirts under my armpits because the one thing they won't let you do with costumes is cut them. You can only pin them up. I feel sorry for whoever takes over from

feel sorry for whoever takes over from me in future years."

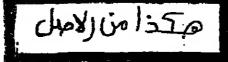
It was a curious experience to sit in the stalls watching a talented cast at work playing for laughs they did not know they would get until the first night. A few temporarily idle actors, technicians and others did their best to supply the shouts of behind you!" and "Oh no be hasn't!" expected of the children ence the show starts. "It's a bit bloody difficult", said Jason, "cracking a joke and trying to get the timing right when there are only four people in the auditorium who have heard it 60 times before and can only come out with a tired 'Ho, ho'."

The cast at the Old Vic have few such problems. Apart from Goolden, several The cast of the Old Vic have few such problems. Apart from Goolden, several other principal players have hear in it several times before. Ian Talbot, for example, is starting his seventh season as Mr Toad when the show opens tonight. I never dreamed I would be playing this part at the Old Vic.", he said "Buery actor wants to appear here and I certainly don't mind that it is Toad that has given me the chance for the first time. It is a marvellous show."

At a rather earlier stage in rehearsals; and even though it was the first runt through in the theatre auditorium itself, through in the meatre auditorium itself, the Old Vic cast were rather further into their stride than the Newcastle company two days before opening on December 16, when I saw them. "Foad" has the inestimable advantages of being well-tried and of a script by A. A. Milne. It looked as fresh 50 years on as "Cinderella" Geordie style, looked first time round.

For all the work of the hundreds involved in preparing these two disparate shows, for me this Christmas season will always remain the year of the two grand old men of the entertrinment business been quite what it turned out to be.

Dan van der Vat



Cricket

# England go down on their haunches in the heat of Brisbane

From John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent

Brisbane, Dec 23 deteat in the world series one-day competition here today. West Indies beating them by nine wickets with a comfortable 19 balls to spare. England's 50-over score of 217 for eight, though respectable, was not enough to oblige the West Indians to the steet. West Indians to take risks, this time they made no ent of the match as they did ast Australia in Sydney on

ott and Gower, and once that

, although remarkably ht 38-year-old, was on his s between overs well he sided a catch into the Gower had been caught at an by then, slashing at and Willey, going for a nelle, had been run out by

Boycott had the one piece of luck he needed, when Greendge-dropped him at second slip off Roberts, and Willey's holdness

The best strokes of England's innings were an extra cover drive by Willey off King, played from well down the pitch; something very similar by Boycott, also off King; an on-drive for six by Gooch off Holding and an assortment of the most instructive strokes by Gower, who made 59 in 20 overs with almost contempuous ease. Having been noticeably wilting at 150 for two (after 35 overs) West Indies were left in the end with a larger that was wicket Richards came in, accumentative an emperor (he played for Queensland for a sesson, a year or two ago), and proceeded to make 85 out of an unbroken parmership of 109 with Greenidge. Greenidge was content to let



Tennis

### Old firm returns at Olympia By Rex Bellamy

One of the most consistently successful permerships of the 1970s has been restored for the benefit of the doubles tournament to be promoted by World Championship Tennis and sponsored by Braniff Airways at Olympia, London, from January 2 to 6. A. vacancy in the draw has been filled by Bob Hewitt, who will then be only a week short of his 40th birthday.

Hewlit will play with Frew McMillan, aged 37. These two have won Wimbledon three times and are also former French and United States champions. In spite of their tampions. In space they
advanced ages they
the most instructive if no
the most effective exponthe special craft of
McMillan's scheduled
lie Nastase, will now
th Christopher Mottram.

# Dent makes his mark for the second time

New South Wales Open champion-This was the Australian's third final in eight years. He was in 1971, and was a finalist to Tony Roche in 1974. It was also Dent's

Denr put any recently received enthustasm and recently acquired confidence. He spent the last five weeks doing specialized gymnastum circuit training, which gave him more agility and mobility off court. Now the Australian is confident he can win the national charmolouship, starting in Mel-

### Arraya causes form upset

Minni Beach, Florida, Dec 23.— Pablo Arraya, of Peru, and Bauf Viver, of Bouador, will meet in the boys' singles final of the world junior termis championships here. Arraya, seeded eleverath, defeated Stefan Svensson, the fifth

# Border Incident looks poised to surprise King George rivals

Silver Buck and Delic Ryde are prize. His last gallop gave those geodeby the logical choices to win the two main races; at Kempton Park on Boxing Day, but on this occasion I am tempted to abstace logic and side with Border Incident and Brids Nest. Life at Haydock Park in November. On the Romenmus in Upper Lambourn, where Border Incident is trained by Richard Head, was in through the relations where Border Incident is trained by Richard Head, was in through the private and silic very much in consider of the King George that John Francome would not be able to ride him iff the King George that John Francome would not be able to ride him iff the King George that John Francome would not be able to ride him iff the King George that John Francome would not be able to ride him iff the King George that John Francome would not be able to ride him iff the King George that the was just behind his two tenness and silic very much in consented in the should not have done as it was been advised to give it at least a formight's rest-advice the most be in with a sporting that the bar the most be in with a sporting that the was quite the most be in with a sporting that the said that it was quite the most in the most be in with a sporting that the said that it was quite the most in the most of the season, then he most be in with a sporting that the said that it was quite the most in the most of the season.

# Dickinsons can scoop the Wetherby pool

Auto in the field are Ballet Lord, when Delancy, who recently won

Rugby League

# Salford cling precariously to the top position international wing three-quarter Roy Mathias, who scored five tries. St Helens, splendidly led by their tourist forward Nicholis, also scored tries through Glynn (3), James, Holding and Jones. Pinner kicked five goals and Griffiths

By Keith Marklin

The last unbeaten record in the first division of the Rugby League was surrendered by Salford yesterday, as Bradford Northern, coming to the boil in nice time for the John Player final, won far more convincingly than a late winning try indicates.

Salford took a four-point lead with two penalty goals from their reliable full back Rufe, but David Redfearn scored a try for Northern with Mumby adding the goal. Salford produced their best football shortly before the interval and their captain, Keith Fielding, scored a try converted by Rule to give Salford an interval lead of 9—5.

Northern, 2 side who seem at four.

Blackpool Borongh recorded their second win of the season by plunging the once mighty Wigan further into relegation gloom. Blackpool were inspired by the work of their three New Zealanders, Bristow, McEwen and Woodman, Woodman and McEwen scoring tries.

Wigan received plenty of ball

Northern, a side who seem at Northern, a side who seem at their best when mounting second half revivals, dominated the second half play and Parker scored a try. However, it was late in the game before Northern made in the game before Northern made their superiority and territoriad advantage count, as Alan Redfairn, brother of David, scored a try. Mumby added the goal and Stephenson dropped a goal. Salford remain on top of the first division by a whisker, but could be toppled on Boxing Day when they meet the other half of the forthcoming John Player final at Widnes.

when they meet the other half of the forthcoming John Player final at Widnes.

The most exciting game of the day was at Believue, Wakefield, where Trinity, having shot into a 14—0 lead within 20 minutes, were overhauled at 14—14 by a spirited Hull KR counter-attack, and then won the game in the last minute. Flexible (2), Smith and Juliff scored tries in Trinity's early onslaught, and Diamond kicked a goal.

In Rovers' come back Hartley, Sullivan and Hogan scored tries. Hubbard kicked two goals and Azar dropped a goal. With injury time ticking away, the Rovers' hooker Tyreman, felled Fletcher and got the yellow card. Diamond kicked the penalty and then, with seconds to go, McCurrie touched down his own kick ahead and Diamond added the goal.

The most exciting one-sided performance came from St Helens who rattled up 51 points without trepty against Workington Town. The Cumbrians contributed to their own slaughter with poor defence, but St Helens, who are rapidly and are rapidly and the performance to the contributed to their own slaughter with poor defence, but St Helens, who are rapidly and a second division to the combrians contributed to their own slaughter with poor defence, but St Helens, who are rapidly and the performance is the contributed to their own slaughter with poor defence, but St Helens, who are rapidly and the performance came from a feather to their own slaughter with poor defence.

own slaughter with poor defence, but St Helens, who are rapidly ascending the table, played bril-liant attacking football. Their out-standing player was the Welsh

wigan received plenty of ball from the scrummage but missed several chances, and shamped to their tenth defeat of the Season. At half time Borough led 12—5 and although Wigan got to within two points, their rally was too late. John Bevan, a former British Lion, got only one of the two tries he needs for 100 in Rugby League as Warrington beat Hunslet 18—6 in an uninspiring game. Warrington never looked like being overtaken after storing four first half tries through Mike Kelly, Bevan, Fairhurst, and Hunter. Rugby League

# Latest snow reports from European resorts

Runs to plate resort — Varied Good Fair Excellent snow on all runs rmayeur 70 350 Good Fair Closed Snow Courmayeur 70 333 New snow on good base New snow on good base line 50 260 Good skiing conditions ndelwald 30 100 Crans-Montana Good same
Grindelwald 30 100
Grindelwald 30 100
Grindelwald 30 100
La Piagne 150 300
Good powder on firm base 90 150 Good Heavy Good Fog Excellent skiing on upper slopes Good snow everywhere Good Varied Good Fair 55 140 Powder on good base In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club Great Britain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper slopes.

For the record Hockey

# Skiing

# Lacrosse

### Chepstow results 12.15; 1, Mikari (8-11); 2. Galiley (7-1); 3. Hinda Tapestry (7-1), 7 Fan.

(7-1): 3, Handi Tapostry (7-1): 7
ran.

1.15: 1, Walsont Wonder (13-2):
2, Sea Image (20-21): 3, Meisbertänder
3-1: 15 rad.
1.50: 1, Pener Scot (3-1): 2, Convent Gold (13-2): 5, Prince Rock
(8-1): Chumnon and Jack Madness,
9-2 h hav. 13 ram. NR, Royal Splath,
2.25: 1, Gend Nuker (10-1): 2,
Mount Marvard (7-4 fav): 3, Scottish
Sound (10-3): 14 ran. NR, Peisch
Dam.
2.55: 1, Gay Perk (11-2 fav): 2,
Ninrody (100-50): 3, Vide (9-1): 10
ran. NR, Ambrewont.
3.25: 1, Given Capacity (13-2): 2,
Coorsile (3-1): 3, Shame Mill (3-2):
19 ran. NR. Sea Capacity.

# Fakenham

12.45: 1. Mi-Quay :10-1:: 2. Down-ing Arms : 6-3 Eavi; 3. Mailtha :10-1: 10 rah. :115: 1. Valmeny :7-4 favi; 2. Maister Effort (5-2): 3. Sanab :12-1: Mister Proof (5-2): 3. Shnab (12-1). 12 12: 1. Ash Hill (7-1): 2. Gay Twenties (5-1) it (av): 3. Vanharon (5-1). Antique Secker, 3-1 it (av. 1) 73.15: 1, Beil Hop (8-1): 2, Haven-hill (7-1:: 5, Markle (3-1)). Mr Rev-lerty, 6-4 fas. 18 ran. 2, 45: 1, Brish SHAMROCK /13-8 fav): 2, Wild Chorus (10-1: 3, Glooman Lodge (10-1: 10 ran. 3, 18: 1, Barkon Gorse (8-13:: 2, Crungo Tao (7-2): 3, Legiast (15-2). 7 ran.

# Rugby Union

# Saracens cheat shades of night with strong finish

Rugby Correspondent
Saracens gave themselves at festive fillip by completing an early season double against their old London rivals, the Wasps, at Southgate on Saturday and in the process not hed up their sixth win in seven games. This largely happy sequence began six weeks ago with a victory, 15-12, in a merit table maint on the Wasps' ground at Sudbury. But the latest success was fashfoned more decisively by two goals (12 pts) to-nil. sively by two goals (12 pts) to nil.

The going was tacky and the ball greasy on a raw, dank afternoon in which a strong finish by the Waspe was shrouted by the advancing studes of night. By then they had some purposeful order in their scrummage and the throwing of Cooper, their flanker and captain, was more to Uttley's Hidng at the line-out. After the departure of the injured Waldrun, Taylor, the All Black, had moved from centre to stand-off half to invest the mid-field operations with greater sting.

field operations with greater sting.

This switch by Taylor certainly provided positive results. He embarked on several promising short side sallies with Yarrow, a swift and graceful wing. A sizillag thrust through the middle would have resulted in a my if there had not been a little knockon, pardonable in the conditions, by Bell, now stationed at centre with the replacement. Cole, outside him. Taylor, all but gave away two tries, once with an indiscrete pass and once when he had a kick charged down.

There was no injustice, because Saracens had held a clear initiative for at least two-thirds of the contest and their scores, after half an hour of houest if unmemorable endeavour by both camps, were good ones. McGregor's burst from a line-out and a nice missistent.

his chance to scythe inside a wrongfooted defence for the scrum half, Mifford, just to reach the line.

Iddy got the second my himself, seizing on a loose ball after Yarrow had knocked on a shrewdip placed kick from Drever. A brother of Steve (of Middlesex and Metropolium police), Tiddy almost scored again in the second half at the end of a remarkably well controlled drithle over 60 metres. If Wasps feir they deserved a try for their late rally, Saracens, whose defence was stamen in a crisis, could claim that they came close to getting three more themselves.

The brace they acquired were converted by the fullback, Tony Smith, who—I quote from the programme—had been "a real hero when in a dramatic finale he kicked two dropped goals, his first ever in first class rugby, to clinch that 15—12 win in November."

That achievement led to him taking over as kicker of goals for the club, with satisfactory results.

Another programme note, in anticipation of the national trial due a fortnight hence, challenged statisticians to determine when these two clubs last had a man playing in the same England side, as Clint McGregor and Roger Unterly have been chosen for the senior side at Twickenham. Richard Sharp (Wasps) and Vic Harding (Saracens) in 1962 seemed a likely answer, but Harding, a Sale lock, had not moved south at that time.

Saracents: A Santa: P. Anthany. Dreves, the Margham, P. Tiddy fregues, a Margham, P. Tiddy fregues, M. Taylor, J. Bear, A. Miller, M. Taylor, J. Bear, J. Waldrun replacement, R. Cotel. L. Grother, J. Cangham, M. Taylor, J. Bear, J. Waldrun replacement, R. Cotel. L. Grother, J. Cangham, M. Taylor, J. Bear, J. Waldrun replacement, R. Cotel. L. Grother, J. Grapham, L. Greter, J. Cangham, J. Saracer, J. Cangham, J.

# Coventry grateful for Knee tries and Davies finesse

By Richard Streeton

The muddled, sparsely-grassed. Roehampton pitch was a wasteland of tactical ideas and sidll on Saturday where Rossiyn Park and Coventry both lost to the was and cold. The combitions were hardly fit for reindeer on sleigh duty let alone two sides struggling to find form. Coventry won an unity game by two tries (8 pts) against a penalty goal and a try (7).

245: 1. IRISH SHAMROCK (13-8)
Gleonan Lodge (10-1): 10 run.

3.18: 1. Samon Gorno (2-13): 2.
Cornor Tao (7-2): 5. Legissi (15-2):
7 run.

TOWCCSICY

13.00: 1. Brickwall Hotel (7-1 fav):
2. Fara Morgania (3-1): 3. Corrib Lac
(11-4): 18 run.
(11-4): 18 run.
(11-4): 18 run.
(12-30: 1. Draw Swerds (4-6): 2.
Animatown (33-1): 3. Polly's Folly
(10-1): 11 run.
(10: 1. Dealty Royal (13-8 fav): 2. Brown (2-12): 100-30): 3. Valicin
Express (2-12): 8 run.
(13-8): 1. Brown Swerds (13-6 fav): 3. Brown (13-8 it say): 7. France (16-1): 3. Fredo (15-3 fav).
(15-1): 1. Samon (11-2): 2. Woodford Prince (16-1): 3. Fredo (15-3 fav).
(16-1): 5. Outher (16-1): 3. Southern Medice (-1): 8. Fredo (15-3 fav).
(16-1): 5. Outhern (16-1): 5. Southern Medice (-1): 8. Fredo (15-3 fav).
(16-1): 5. Outhern (16-1): 5. Southern Medice (-1): 8. Fredo (15-3 fav).
(16-1): 5. Very Light (11-2): 100 outhern (16-1): 5. Outhern (16-

Melvin, at prop, had a good match and Hall's subtitious running atoned in part for one or two covering lapses. Knee scored two good tries, both midway through the half. Davies initiated the first by running laterally as he sold several dummies; before through not a long asst to Knee throwing out a long pass to Knee. A short chip ahead and Knee won the race to touch down. The other try came when Fluskey aimed a clearance straight at Woodhead, who sent knee in to score in the right hand corner.

For Rosslyn Park, Greenhalgh and Nayler worked wholeheartedly among the backs: Warfield made two strong runs but his instincts recaring those of a centre rather than a stand-off. Greenhalgh kicked Rosslyn Park's pennity and Lyons soured an opportunist try Rosslyn Park's pennity and Lyons soured an opportunist try Rosslyn Park's Dennity and Lyons M. Naylor, M. Greenhalgh, D. Galler, P. Sartied, D. Caller, P. Gartie, P. Sartied, D. Caller, P. Gartie, P. Sartied, D. Caller, P. Gartie, S. Sartie, S. Willes, S. Srown, Strukes, S. Willes, S. Stown, S. Struke, S. Willes, S. Stown, Strukes, E. Gloss, R. Santon (Lambon).

# Kenney returns Spirit of Scrooge haunts to face the Barbarians

the Barbarians match with Leicester at Welford Road on Thursday provides the highlight of the Christmas rugby programme in England envicontinues to grow in popularity. Coach parties from places as far apart as Lancashire and Kem are ettending. All 9,500 stand tickets have now gone but there is room for 10,000 through the turnsties on the day and Jerry Day, the Leicester secretary, is boping for a crowd of between 17 and 18,000.

There have been no late withdrawals from the powerful Earbarians aide. Leicester make one change from the town that beat London Welsh on Saturday. Kenney, who has recently had an arm in plaster after a minus fracture, came through a test in the seserves on Saturday and his experience is preferred at scrumhalf to Merriman, who has only three first team games behind him.

On Boxing Day the match

him.
On Boxing Day the match between those greet tavis, Moseley and Coventry, tops a bill which Christmas by Christmas is rending to shrink. Modern players seem to prefer the comfort of their own home rather than the clubhouse at boliday time these days, or is that a modern wife has put her foot down? London Weish travel home to meet Llanelli on Wednesday and Swansea on Thursday but otherwise only London Irish and Saracens of the metropolitical clubs have fix-

the metropolitica clubs have fix-tures.

Winter's first icy clasp this season prevented several matches being played on Saturday, includ-ing four Welsh Cap-ties, and Scotland and the north were es-pecially hard lift. Postypool's first visit to Humbellsands ended in a 19-9 defeat with Flett storing three tries on the wing for Water-loo. Harlequins, helped by the "instant" membership of Haden, the All Black fock, were too well equipped for Richmand and won 22-10.

# Rugby Union results

# cheerless Old Deer Park

By Devid Hands
Christmas cheer was in short supply at the Old Deer Park on Saturday. Off the field, the London Welsh were their usual hospitable selves but in losing to Leicester by two penaity goals and two dropped goals (12 points) against two penaity some which would have deligined Scrooge.

It was only the seventh, time Leicester had, played they will be they have come away successful. But they will hardly want to remember this one and the most chaninable thought which comes to mind is that they were saving themselves for the Barbarians on Thursday. It is to be hoped their back row will play better in three days line than they did on Saturday, otherwise Jean-Pierre Rives will make mincement of them.

The Welsh, in the timoes of rebuilding, were without seven first choices and in consequences can take credit from running Leicester so close. Their back row, urged on by Bowring, took or spoiled a great deal of bail; the return of the experienced Roberts answered adequate representation at the lineout, and the front rows had their own private confinontation at the strummages.

Both sides were obviously pursled at some of the referre's decisions, which may have led to a degree of feeling, and Leicester's capalin, Wheeler, received a lecture from Mr Little in the first

half. Behlant the packs, it was a prising ther Leicester, who ha Cusworth, Dodge and Woodwarding together in England half the trial next month, did a stack the inexperienced Welmidself more. Both the Welmidself more. Both the Welmidself more making their fileppearances but any fragility would have not a day for good baptar, with a greasy ball and greasy playing surface. Nevertiless Cusworth showed what coube achieved with a couple of firing runs. The Welsh backs, runs. The Welsh backs, runs. ing runs. The Welsh backs, runstreetedly, played an incohent sort of game with Clive Reusselly the recipient of both band Dodge, who seemed debumined to drive him deeper it the mad with every tackle. Be seeme halves did some good thing with Merriman gaining confideration into the semior side only fortulable age. fornight ago.

Two penalty goals by Cleme against one by Hare gave i welst a 6—3 lead at half-time, dropped goal by Cusworth level the scores immediately poresumed and Hare knocked out agreement and the second permits and resumed and Hare knocked of a second penalty and a dropt goal from a tapped penalty. I there was not the suiff of a t not even as a seasonal gift.

London welsh: A. Clement:
London welsh: A. Clement:
London welsh: A. Clement:
London welsh: A. Rees. C. RC
Mare Wilsons. N. Rees. C. RC
Mare Constant. S. Page.

July B. Brades. Fillis. M. Pope.
K. Squvins (Captain). S. Page.

Samuel
Licester: W. Hare: J. Duog.

Licester: W. Marriman: R. Co.
Ins. P. Weeder Captain. S. Redfe
N. Gillingham, A. Hallerigs. S. Joi
son, C. Ades. I. Smith.

Reserve: J. Little (London)

# Wakefield have a narrow edge in speed and skill

By Tom Cooban

Wakefield and Hastingly provided a Chrismas treat of rugby at College Grove on Saturday.

Friendly rivalry and a menual anxiety to improve their positions in the Northern ment table produced maximum effort and Bood teams embeltished the basic skills with many a touch of arisisty, before Wakefield came out on top by a goal and two penalty goals (12 pts) to a goal (6).

Randling moves tovered the length of the field and accurate touch-finding quickly switched defence to attack. Both sides nackfed with was thy so much effort, so much versatility brought so thill reward in points.

Possession from acrummans Prospective of help of duty, which was thy so much effort, so much versatility brought so thill reward in points.

Possession from acrummans help of the field won because they were quicker on the bill and had more lindividual skills. They also drew pressive and coll basic.

Outsmaling in the threequarter line was Bartey, now a smalent and full basic.

Outsmaling in the threequarter line was Fartey, now a smalent and confidence.

A front row new to the clustive this season strontmanged effect.

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The looks a penalty goal strong the open on the season of the clust the looks Higgins scored wakefield.

The looks a penalty goal strong the open on the clust the looks. He clust the looks

# Runners and riders for eight Boxing Day programmes empton Park programme Wetherby programme evision (BBC 1): 1.15, 1.45 and 2.20 races] 2.15 CASTLEFORD CHASE (Handicap: £4,240: 2m 50yd) 2.45 ROWLAND MEYRICK CHASE (Handicap: £4,461: 3m VILLIAM HILL CHRISTMAS HURDLE (£6,814: 2m) Kempton Park selections ING GEORGE VI CHASE (£17,058 : 3m) 03-230 Eachelor's Hair (CD) (P. Harris), P. Cuadell, 9-11-10 Halloren, 1-3 Border (Heilbert (A. Warrender), R. Hand, 9-11-10 (Heilbren, 1-11-10 Creed Canyon (C,D) (O. Sarmal), D. Zent, 9-11-10 A. Webber 3-11-11 Silver Buck (O) (Mrs. C. Paulber), A. Dickmenn, 7-11-10 Wetherby selections By Michael Seely 12.45 Lengon, 1.15 Ballydonagh, 1.45 Loyal Deed, 2.15 RATHGOR-MAN is specially recommended, 2.45 Kenlis, 3.15 Bertie Me Boy. acanton programme Wolverhampton programme Huntingdon programme Newton Abbot programme ision (BBC 1); 1.30 and 2.0 races? 12.30 ST 1VO HURDLE (Div 1: novices: £475: 2\m) 12.30 NETHERTON HURDLE (Handicap: 4y-0: £688: 25m) RRY DUFOSEE CHASE (Handicap: 1987: 3m 1f) 1.15 CHRISTMAS HURDLE (Selling handicap: 5535: 2m 150yds) RAL GOLDEN HURDLE (Handicap qualifier: £2,225: 2.15 SOUTH DEVON HURDLE (Handicap: £1,917: 2m 5)f) | RRUP-CUP BURDLE (Div 1: Novices: 4yo : 5556 : 2m) | 232 | Jugasher (CD), D. Kerr. 11.3 | F. Haynes | 103-1017 Cashmere Berla, Mist A. Hill-Wood, 5-10-0 101009 Princets Sasinaes, H. Westbrook, 4-10-0 100-61 Morkella, G. Fletcher, 4-10-0 110-62 Morkella, G. Fletcher, 4-10-0 110-63 Robert Sandards, M. Charman, 5-11-0 1004-604 Cate Perier, M. Charman, 5-11-0 1004-604 Cate Perier, M. Banks, 4-10-0 1004-604 Cate Perier, M. Banks, 4-1 11-R Hay Ride, 4-3 Gay Twentles, 6-1 Princely Chief, 8-1 Buchanan, 10-1 . Merkulia, 13-1 Tom Noel, Princess Saulings, 14-1 Song of Life, 20-1 others. 2.0 PORT HOLME CHASE (Handicap: £1,035: 3m 100yd) C f128-04 Havanus, D. Morley, 7-12-5 B. E. Dayley 7 Out-402 Mayride, D. Aincil, 6-10-0 A. Webbar, 12 309 Tulor's Sogie (CD), M. Bonks, 11-10-0 Miss L. King 2-5 Havanus, 4-1 Mayride, B-1 Tutor's Best, 10-1 Silberto. 2.30 BOXING DAY CHASE (Handicap: £989: 2m 100yd) 4 331-171 Francis Sales (CD), D Mories, 5-10-11 S. W. Davies, 5-131-124 Professor Plan, Forsier, 6-10-7 — 7-1416 Stanway Lad, D Micholson, 8-10-0 — 7-1416 Predi J. Birndon, 8-10-0 — 7-1416 Predi J. Birndon, 8-10-0 — 7-1416 Predi J. Keris, 7-1416 Predi J. Keris, 7-1416 Predi J. Keris, 7-1416 Predi J. Keris, 7-1416 Pred J. Keris, 7-1416 Predi J. Keris, 7-1416 Pred J. Keris, 10-11 French Saint. 3-1 Professor Plum, 4-1 Deidl. 6-1 Stanway Lad, 20-1 Blessed Boy. RRUP-CUP HURDLE (Div 2: Novices: 4-y-o: £656: 2m) 200 Stimus, T. Hallett, 11-3 201 Andre Wreet, M. Tate, 10-10 202 Coffee House, I. Bailett, 10-10 203 Coffee House, I. Bailett, 10-10 204 Coffee House, I. Bailett, 10-10 205 Coffee House, I. Bailett, 10-10 206 Coffee House, I. Bailett, 10-10 207 Twilight Stag (D), W. Jonks, 5-11-8 208 Surreme, A. Alford, 10-10 209 Corposhor, G. Baiding, 10-10 210 Corposhor, G. Baiding, 10-10 220 Jammy Hill, Fel, Minchell, 10-10 231 Jammy Hill, Fel, Minchell, 10-10 232 Jammy Hill, Fel, Minchell, 10-10 233 Kindly Might, S. James, 10-10 234 Kay Blacayre, D. Kell, 10-10 235 Mindly Might, S. James, 10-10 236 Messhoridge, P. Didoco, 10-10 237 Messhoridge, P. Didoco, 10-10 238 Mindly Might, S. James, 10-10 239 Messhoridge, P. Didoco, 10-10 240 Messhoridge, P. Didoco, 10-10 250 Serialus, S. James, 10-10 250 S 3.0 ST IVO HURDLE (Div II: novices: 5474: 21m) 3.0 ST IVO HURDLE (Div II: novices: 5474: 21m) 1 p0-0200 Abboy Brie, R. Wal. 5-11-5 J. Barlow Ambason, R. Boas, 7-11-5 000-4 Salimaparks, D. Morley, 5-11-5 S. R. Davies 0 Brandy Ripple, J. Davies, 6-11-5 2-0000 High Grasse, D. Michison, 5-11-5 A. Coogan 4 10 -000003 Miley Brands, D. Michison, 5-11-5 A. Webber 10 -000003 Miley Brands, D. Michison, 5-11-5 Mr. P. Webber 11 Davies, C. Barloy, 6-11-5 Mr. P. Webber 12 Davies, G. Miley Brands, Brands, 6-11-5 Mr. P. Webber 13 Doo-Op Regency Miss S. Marris, 5-11-5 Mr. P. Webber 14 Davies, Mr. S. Marris, 5-11-5 Mr. P. Webber 15 Doo-Op Regency Ceneral, H. Crillingridge, 3-11-5 F. Muchinson 4 17 Doo-Op Regency Ceneral, H. Crillingridge, 5-11-5 F. Muchinson 4 Sterling Cits, W. Marshall, 5-11-5 N. Doughty 4 Sterling Cits, W. Marshall, 5-11-5 N. Doughty 4 Sterling Cits, W. Marshall, 5-11-5 C. Kinsne 7 9-4 Fair Hunter, 4-1 Willow Grook, 9-2 Ambason, 6-1 Price Review, 8-1 3.15 SOUTH WEST HURDLE (Div 2: Novices: £934: 2m 150yds) 9-4 Fair Hunter, 4-1 Willow Brook, 9-2 Ambason, 6-1 Price Review, 8-1 Balinaparka, High Grange, 12-1 Abbey Brig. 20-1 pilors. Wolverhampton selections AHIOH SCIECTIONS Lacing Correspondent M Sawyer. 1.0 Again The Same. 1.30 Young Arthur. 2.8 Prince. 2.30 Jugador, 3.0 Key Biscaype. By Michael Seely 12.30 Risell. 1.0 Beck 'N' Call. 1.30 Prince of Normandy. 2.0 Cambling Prince. 2.30 King Neptune. 3.0 SANDRA BELLA is specially recommended. **Huntingdon** selections Newton Abbot selections By Our Racing Correspondent 12.45 Remezzo. 1.15 Tudor Twynkelt. 1.45 Artistic Prince. 2.15 Skyline Drive. 2.45 Patarustler. 3.15 Persyville. By Our Racing Correspondent 12.30 Fishmonger. 1.0 Saragusa, 1.30 Hay Ride. 2.0 Havanus. 2.30 French Saint. 3.0 Balinaparka. Sedgefield programme ket Rasen programme CCURATE HURDLE (Div II, part I: 3-y-0: £646: 2m) 201 Brahms and Limit (CD). A Baiding, 11-5 202 Phil The Flinter, H. Wharton, 4-10-10 203 Brahms and Limit (CD). A Baiding, 11-5 304 Control Tehran Prince (CD). A Baiding, 11-5 305 Alarms, P. Foighte, 10-10 306 Alarms, P. Foighte, 10-10 307 Alarms, 10-10 308 Brahms, M. A. Larre, 10-10 309 Brahms, M. B. B. Larre, 10-10 309 Brahms, M. B. B. Larre, 10-10 300 Brahms, M. B. B. Larre, 10-10 300 Brahms, M. B. B. Larre, 10-10 301 Brahms, M. B. B. Larre, 10-10 302 Brahms, M. B. B. Larre, 10-10 303 Brahms, M. B. B. Larre, 10-10 304 Brahms, M. B. B. Larre, 10-10 305 Brahms, M. B. B. Larre, 10-10 306 Brahms, M. B. B. Larre, 10-10 307 Brahms, M. B. B. Larre, 10-10 308 Brahms, M. B. Barre, 10-10 309 Brahms, M. B. B. Larre, 10-10 309 Brahms, M. B. B. Larre, 10-10 309 Brahms, M. B. B. Larre, 10-10 309 Brahms, M. B. B. Brahms, M. B. B. Brahms, M. B. Barre, 10-10 310 Brahms, Brahms, Brah List, T.-2 Davidoff, 6-1 Grid, 8-1 Cakmis, 10-1 Tehran 310 Brahms, Br 11.30 MORDON HURDLE (Div 1; part I: 3-v-0 novices: [461: 7 | 134103 | 50 On Joe (B). J. Richardson, 1-10-9 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 500122 | 50 | Desire | D 12.0 MORDON HURDLE (Div II: part I: 3-y-0 novices: £471: 2.0 BRADBURY CHASE (Handicap: £1,242: 3m 250yds) 2.30 RENT ROLL CUP CHASE (Handicap : £949 : 2m) 2-23001 Tangles Brother (CD), T. Cruig, 7-10-11 ... J. Mooney 4 1 913-3 Dikara Lady (D), A. Dickinson, 5-10-0 ... C. Pinlott 7 5 91333a Brother Will (CD), W. A. Stephenson 7-10-0 ... R. Lamb 6 82122 Oglety Cross (CD), N. Cliamberkin, 8-10-0 ... R. Lamb 9 11-1044 Pampered Sovereign, V. Thompson, 8-10-0 ... Mr. J. Walton 7-1 Tangles Brother, 5-2 Dikara Lady, 3-1 Brother Will, 6-1 Oskiley Cross, 12-1 others. | Second | Col. | S. Firming | Since | Sin 3.0 MORDON HURDLE (Div II, part II 3-y-o novices : 5471 : 2m)

LVINGTON HURDLE (Handicap: \$1,004: 21m) Market Rasen selections

1.30 LABROKE DRAGONARA HURDLE (Handicap: £937: 21m) Sedgefield selections

UNINGTON HURDLE (Danger Light 120)

O Mabbrraperor E Christ 5-12-0

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the second second

SPORT. Football

# Top two will exchange | Second half their complementary gifts on Boxing Day

Football Correspondent

Football Correspondent
A predictable remark after
Liverpool's 3—I victory over Derby County at the Baseball Ground
on Saturday was "another easy
win". What nousense, Liverpool
do not have easy matches, They
are invariably the first to raise
a sweat and work barder than
the opposition, and rarely was
that more obvious than against
Derby.

Derby.

Liverpool and the present Man-chester United team have this in common. They are not often ascounding in their individuality astounding in their individuality but will work until the opposition drop. The fact that there is now a six-point gap between these two and Arsenal, who are third, illustrates that the half-term reports on all but the leading two should say no more tian that greater effort was required.

As they have shadowed each other over the first half of the actson, it is appropriate that

As they have shadowed each other over the first half of the actson, it is appropriate that Liverpoot and Manchester United should meet at Antield on Boxing Day. Here is a real-life High Noon, Somebody will say: "There is not room for the both of

As supporting features, the matches played by Liverpool and Manchester United on Saturday were stimulating. Both teams scored three goals, although United's were against the fast-fading European champions, Nottingham Forest, and Liverpool's against the faded Derby County, who have taken a few wrong turns since the days when, driving North, one always turned left off the MI to see the best football in the East Midlands. Later one turned right for Nortingham, Nowone is tempted to ignore that

Even accepting that Liverpool expose frailties in good teams. Derby's overall performance was nadequate after an encouraging tart and a first half in which hey had enough possession to aise confidence. Liverpool, haracteristically, played through bad patch like an athlete runpad patch like an athlete run-gr through the pain of a strich, is is always an impressive ect of their art. Other teams in to count loss of form in sket, Liverpool in minutes, Bob sley was almost serious when, the time ago, he said: "Mind, e been here during the bad cs. One year we came second", aling a goal down in less than I a minute was an irritation

Today's fixtures

Rackets

FA Cap: Second round. Northwich curia v kigan Abdetic (5.0), Re-av Portsmouth v kimbledon (7.50).

well against

pace fast enough to make more

inevitable

end it made no difference at all. The referee was just a little kind to give a penalty kick when Neal made a careless challenge on Davies, who took the penalty himself and scored his first goal since returning from the United States, where he seems to have left half a yard of pace and some of that gangling, deceptive close control trait made him so difficult to handle in the penalty area.

Davies destroyed the advantage.

nandle in the penalty area.

Davies destroyed the advantage he had won by heading an own goal. It was a classic of its type. As Kennedy's free kick came-across, Davies leapt magnificently and headed under instead of over the crossbar of his own goal. That took a lot of living down.

Liverbool gratefully gained took a lot of living down.

Liverpool gratefully gained control and, in all honesty, one's neutral desire to see Derby give them some real competition was somewhat tempered by a dismaying fout committed by Rioch on Dalgiish. Again the referee was slightly generous, but only because be failed to reprimend the culprit while giving the penalty, put away by McDermort.

Derby's midfield was overwheined by Liverpool's industry, and their anack, comprising Davies

the penalty area for Johnson to put in.

Until the weekend Liverpool still had hopes of persuading Keegan to rejoin them to form an exciting partnership with Dalglish, but our information from Germany on Friday was confirmed on Saturday when Keegan said he would be leaving Hamburg but not for England. Negotiations are not complete but it now seems that Liverpool, Arsenal, Chelsea, Real Madrid, Barcelona, Valencia and Harpennien Rovers will be disapappointed. Inventos are firm favourites. Keegan says he needs "one more impossible looking challenge". The permanent scars on the legs of forwards who play in Italiam football should be enough to convince him that the challenge will indeed be hard.

Denny County, D. McKeller, D. Lenian, S. Satzley, G. hay, D. Webe, K. Dascod, S. Enery, B. Powell, T. Waymark, R. Davies, B. Ricch, LIVERPOOL; R. Cleronce, P. Neal, A. Kennedy, P. Thompson, R. Kennedy, A. Hamen, K. Dalglish, J. Case, D. Johnson, R. McChartott, G. D. Johnson, R. McChartott, G.

McGrath takes over

Swimming

John McGrath, the former Vale's new manager - their third of the season. Dennis Butler was

# revival leaves much to be done

"Would you mind taking your hat off when the big picture starts", asked the wag in the seat immediately behind, who, with immediately betind, who, with Saturday's proceeding at Goodison Park more than half over, still awaited the sort of match which would deflect his thoughts from the king's ransom Christmas preparations had cost him. Things peried up later but Everton, beaten at home for the fourth time this season, will want to cast aside their recollections of the first half. Manchester City cast aside their recollections of the first half. Manchester City 2—1 winners, will be content.

Both clubs have dipped deep into their pockets to fashion a successful team balance and though there is still, clearly, much to be done, City looked the nearer to achieving it. They appreciated the importance of collective purpose, and allowed Everton no time to put their game to order, and all the middle men broke quickly from firmly held central areas into promising forward positions.

tions.

It was made to appear more convincing by Evernor's miserable opening half. Their passes went tamely astray and shots were harriedly despatched. Ross was twice at fault when King's passes opened up Manchester's left side. Latchford was like a man who has nugged on a wishbone and left holding the bit which offers no hope. The slippery patches were certainly not ideal for a player of his build but they seemed to hold no great problem for the opponents confronting him, men of similar physique like Caton and Booth.

So while Everton floundered,

of similar physique like Caton and Booth.

So while Everton floundered, Manchester City seized the chance to establish a decisive lead. Stanley should have got away Shinnon's centre with barely ten minutes gone; he did not, and Robinson put Daley through to score. Then Bailey was a victim of skidding feet which let Bennett in. The ball was only half cleared and Henry claimed City's second goal. Everton emerged after half-time more determined though not particularly refined. Riddi came much more into the match and when Ross rolled a free kick to his left. Kidd somebow pierced a "wail" of six opponents. With their spirits lifted, a little more concentration and a shade less baste might have helped Everton's cause. King missed a chance, so did Stanley and when their aim was straight they found Corrigan's lands safe.

As if to reassure that mistakes

hands safe.

As if to reassure that mistakes and missed opportunities were not Everton's prerogative Manchester, too, spurned a chance right at the end. Henry was clean through and the ball needed only a tap. His feet refused to budge.

EVERTON: M. Hodge: J. Gidman, J. Bailey: W. Windl. M. Lyons, T. Ross.

A. Harton. S. Kidd. A. King.

R. Lattriord. S. Kidd. A. King.

MANCHESTER CITY: J. Corrians R. Ranson. H. Bornetter. T. Booth. T. Caton. T. Booth. T. Caton. R. Balley. S. Daire.

R. Robinson. S. Power, R. Shinton. Reference. G. P. Owen (Anglossy).



All he wants for Christmas: Jordan shows a clean pair of teeth to the world (and Thomas) after scoring a brace:

Swindon given hard game

Swipdog Town reached the third round of the FA Cup with their defeat of Torquay United in Sat-

now play Luton Town at Luton. But Torquey of the fourth div-ision came straight from a gruel-

Hing league game at Stockport the previous night and gave Swindon With the match only 17 minutes old, Rowland put Swindon in

Three minutes later Swindon' best forward, Mayes, took the

lead only for Murphy to equalize with a fine shot in the 55th

minute. Mayes eventually made sure of victory for Swindon when he forced home Williams' corner kick in the 69th minute to score his 20th goal of the season.

Chesham United, from the Isthmian League, made history by gaining a place in the third round of the FA Cup for the first time. They carned a home tie with Cambridge United of the second division beating the Southern League side Merthyr Tydfil with a brave display in this second round replay.

livan,
But four minutes later terms
were levelled when the ball seemed
to deflect off Merthyr's player
manager, Rosser, after a frackick
taken by Watt:

Athletes launch talks

# for play of the year

Rehearsal of the week

though it was going to be soo 

a well of darkness. McQueen had added a third with an uninhibited header. Where was it all going to end? Before long was the answer. It Macari, twice, had fired straight and Wilkins had not headed straight, at the end of a majestic move, into Shilton's arms, United would have been six up, and deservedly so, within haif an hour. By 3.30 it was no longer a "competitive spectacle.", any way. The old rulers of Burope here here in the present lings so far behind.

Like a cornered beast, Forest's bewildered defence was threat ened on all sides from Coppell and Thomas our the finness and from the long and short, the inspired Jordan and hayar, in from To make it even, more unconfortable, behind them stood the Strenford End beying for more blood. For Forest, the inspired could not have come soon enough.

After it, a different pattern emerged. United, once the humber's receded, drained perhaps by the euphorize of it all, Forest, once the prey, began to claw their way

Anfield routine unchanged

mater of the top-of-the-issue clash with Manchester Indied at Antield on Boring Day, Liverpool will keep their own sessonal traditions by virtually ignoring Christmas. "Is it Christmas, this week? Well it woult make any difference to us. It never does", said Boh Pafisley, the manager, "We will train on Monday and Tuesday and play Wednesday, and the fact that Tuesday happens to be December 25 makes no difference at air. That's the way we've always done it at Liverpool and we won't change the routine this time."

Liverpool have a man't in hand and a visitly superior scoring record, but Dave Sexton, United's manager, believes a good result at Antield will give his side the encouragement to maintain their challenge throughout the second half of the campaign.

display in this second round replay.

The match, played on a bone hard pitch was transformed when the Weisumen were two goals down within two minutes. In the 30th minute Johnson centred for Horastead to drive home and Merthyr's hopes were finally dashed two minutes later.

Johnson was again involved. He floated in a free-kick for Wart to shoot the bail past the goal-teeper, Payne, Merthyr had taken the lead in the 14th minute when Elliott found the top far corder of the goal from a pass he Sullivan.

Britain is

mane desire of top achietes to exploit their traients make it inevitable sooner or later ", he said." If top achietes around the world have been receiving under the counter payments on the scale suggested the corrainty is that money will go on being paid."

The achietics authorisies would either have to accept this or ban leading achietes, driving away sponsors and audiences. Mr Johnson also sees the West European rederation as as excellent opportunity to clamp down on allicit drug-taking by achietes Only those who agree to rendom drug testing would be registered.

The Amateur Achietic Association have already set up a committee under the Rill Evans, secretary of the Welsh AAA, to consider the present amateur rules. The greater

Sydney, Det 21.—Although the Victorium yacht: Challenge, skippered by Lom Abrahams, won the third race of the Southern Gross. Copseries off Sydney Barbour today, Barbour strengthened their lead in the team strengthened their lead of the 19min 20sec. The Victorian 20sec. The Victorian boat best Britain's Macionette into teopond place 2 disire was the rapidly improving Irish contender. Regardless, step-pered by Ken Roban.

Challenger's victory capped another excellent performance by the Victorian tests. Moon Shadow (John Taylor) finishing eighth and Soupharst (Ron Young) fourteenth, giving them 79 points. This was not pool enough to keep the British in check. They increased their lead in the series, southy, 85 points for an overall tally of 350.

Betian go into the fourist rate of the Series, the Sydney, to Hobser Blue Water classic, holding a 42pr lead over Victoria. Mariotette, skingered by Chris Dunning, finished with a converse likerard (fifth) and Younan (tests), giving the tests points. With second; third- and fourth placings, Mariotette his enterped the most bodisistent yacht in the Southern Cross fleet.

Tham Mariotette his enterped the most bodisistent yacht in the Southern Cross fleet.

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Yachting Challenge of

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Weekend results

FA Cup Second round replay First Division

Wreshalm 21
Orient NE ET
Presion NE ET
Presi Scottish premier division RESH LEAGUE: Ballymens 2. Ards Sander O. Childenthis 2: Coloration Generol I. Crusedors O. Lindeld I: Intern I. Line O: Portadores I. Effici. FA VASE THIRD ROUND: Edgeward
1. Framel Hempstoad O: Enchingham O EVELWOOD 5; Harden 5, Shidon U.
ARTHUR DUNN CUP: First round:
Old Chalmedians I. Lancing OB 5.

# Robins fights European sprint title plan

A European sprint championship for former Olympie swimmers is being planned after the success of the Arena sprint meeting in Coventry at the weekend. Covenity at the weekend.

Bobby McGregor and Ian Black were among 11 former free-style glants of British swimming—illness prevented Brian Brinkley from compening—to attract more than 600 spectators to the Olympian's conferentiation.

By Roy McKelvie
Richard Ellis, of Haileybury,
aged 19, duly won the H K Foster
Cup, the schools championship,
and became the first player to do
so three times, at Queen's Club
yesterday. In the final round he
overwhelmed Timothy Robins, of
Lton, two and a half years his
junior, by 15—6, 15—13, 15—0,
the end coming like a thanderholt. confrontation.
Ironically, they were all bestrue
by the 25-year-old David Wilkie,
Montreal Olympic breaststroke
gold-medel winner, who won the

Yorkshire reach last eight

the end coming like a mander-bolt.

One could hardly have expected any other result considering the ace gap and the experience that built, son of the Halleybury pro-fessional, has acquired over the rears. Yet Robins was not out-classed until the third game when Ellis, rarely satisfied with his own play, turned on the heat and set a pace fast enough to make more By Sydney Friskin
Yorksitire, having beaten
Cumbriz 3-1 on Saturday,
regained the northern title in the
county bockey championship,
sponsored by Rank Xerox. In
doing so they qualified for the
last eight overall. Matches will
be played on January 27, but the
draw has yet to be made.
Yardley scored two goals for
Yorkshire and Macdonaid, one,
Pavey Smith reducing the lead for
Cumbria. Yorkshire led 2-0 at
half time. Their thinmph leaves
Cheshire and Lamasthire to battle
it out on Boving Day at Bowdon
for the homour of finishing
second. senior players quake.

In the first two games Robins bowed enough spirit and skill to eggest that he will be a force in future Foster Cups. Calp: Rooms,
Calp: Semi-inel round
Calp: Sem MCLEDON WEBBER CMP 18812 C

tor the nonour of hissning second.

However there is more at stake. The northern runners-up will take their place in the preliminary round of the championship to be played on December 30. Waiting at the other and are Cloudester-

Second Division

shire, the western runners to who will be visiting Warrington Sports Ground if Lancashire survive, and Winnington Hockey Club if Cheshire come through.

A draw against Cheshire will be enough for Lancashire who have better form but on the other hand have more problems. They have lost Badley, who is injured, and Ayr has been unavailable all season. Bannahan, too, is unavailable, so the omis in attack is on Whalley, a seasoned campaigner who, if he takes the field, will equal Cooke's record of 144 matches for Lancashire.

Choshire have only one staffing problem. Edwards, who has dislocated a finger, may not play har they have a few good players standing by to fill the takancy for this annual match, played is its traditional atmosphere of good cheer.

Scottish first division

Scottish second division

European results

European Cup

Skiing

# Protests as rainy patch

S0-metre sprint final in 25.42 sec McGregor was second in 25.70 sec. Wilkie won 5300 in the first British professional sprint race. Hamilton Bland, secretary of the British Swimming Coaches' Association, said yesterday: "The key to the success of the event was the number of personalities competing. It was great to see them in action again.

The men's amaneur sprint championship was won by Beckenham's Andy Wood in 24.26 sec, while Nicola Fibbens, from Hatfield, took the women's event in 27.18 sec. Schladming, Dec 22.—Rain, mod. and bitter criticism forced organisers to call off the men's World. Cup downhill race here today after 28 skiers had ventured down the tricky Planai run. The 3,510-metre course, one of the fastest on the cup cirtuit, proved too partly and the rain too persistent for the race to be completed.

While snow fell at the top of the 997-metre ventical drop course during the race, rain near the bottom reduced visibility to a few metres. The conditions, caused by a sudden warm spell from the Anstrian Alps' fickle fibm wind, forced the organisers to delay the start of the race after they had first considered cancellation.

Steve Podborski, of Canada, who was first to test the controversial slope, recorded an excellent time of lurin 53,25sec which so one could metch on the steadily worsening course.

The race was interrupted twice

could meeth on the steedily worsening course.

The race was interrupted twice while siders and organisers argued behind the finish line. Some costing the siders and organisers argued behind the finish line. Some costing the complained bitterly about the decision to start the race.

The final straw came when two outsiders, Reinhard Schmalzi, of Italy, and Conradin Cathomen, of Switzerland, sided down the slope like novices in an apparent protest against the conditions.

Use race was also plagued by equipment failures. Sepp Fersi, of West Germany, had to tumble to avoid crashing into the falling finish gare. His unorthodox finish west unrecorded by the timing rechanism

Television

highlights

BBC 1-Christmas Day

ice skaning : John Curry at Queen's Crob (1.30). BBC 1—Boxing Day Football : Preview (12.12).

Football: Preview (12.12).
Rugby League: Leeds v Hunslet
(12.29).
Racing: Kentpton Park races at
1.25, 1.45 and 2.10; Wincanton races at 1.25 and
1.55.
BBC 2—Bening Day
Snooter: Terry Griffiths profile
(2.10).
Commerciae World championships

Gymnastics: World championships (3.40).

Leading goalscorers

Boxing

The British Amanem: Assisted:
Board (BAAB) and the HomeCountries Athletic Association are
being invited to take pag in a
conference to discins open athletics. It is being organized by
the International Athletes Club
(IAC) and is due to be held in
London in March.
Coaches, athletes and other interested organizations will also be
invited to participate. One of the
issues to be discussed will also be
invited to participate. One of the
issues to be discussed will be
setting up of a West European
federation of open athletics.

Derek Johnson, the 800 metres
silver medal winner at the 1956
Gympics and now secretary of the
IAC, claimed open athletics could
hardly be resisted in the face
of allegations of improper payments to athletes. "The commercial pressures and the legiti-

### Olympic Games Supreme in moderation

Accra, Ghana, Dec 23.—Dr have sporting links with South Kwamena Ocran, Ghana's Sports Africa", Mr Ocran said. Minister, said vesterday that Two other developments at Minister, said yesterday that there would be no African boycott of the 1980 Moscow Olympic Games.

On his return from the meeting in Yaounda, Cameroon, of the Supreme Council for Sport in Africa, Mr Ocran said that the issue of Britain's ragby ties with South Africa was not sufficient another beneather cient to warrant another boycott of the sort that marred the 19-6 Montreal Olympics. "Africa will not boycott the Moscow Olym-pics just because some countries

Boxing Day fixtures

Arsenal v Tottenham (11.30) ....

Bolton v Everton ...... Brighton v C Palace.....

Preston v Shrewsbury ......

QP Rangers v Orient (11.0) .....

Watford v Luton (12.0) ...... West Ham v Birmingham (11.0)...

Abrinchess v Scribbrooch AP Laundag-ion v Redefitch, Senger City v Triferd i Burnet v Versch Senger City v Triferd i Wernesser 13.00 Conveyend v Stale-vice Land Lockering v Boston Utdi-control of Conveyend v Stale-von torsch Versch v Sayrow, Nursealob von torsch Versch v Sayrow, v Sayrow

First division

Second division

the council meeting indicated that, while African countries planned to break all their sporping ties with Braum, no walk-out from Moseow was being planned.

The first was the presence in

Yaumde of Ignets Novikov, the President of the Sovier organlzing committee who council sources said introduce strongly against any more that would diminsh the success of the

Third division

Slackburn v Mensfield

Derby v Coventry ..... Cherterfield v Coulde Liverpool v Nanchester U Coichester v Gillegiana
Manchester C v Stoke Grimshy v Barnsey
Middlesbrough v Leeds Plymoidh v Reading
Norwich v Ipswich Rotherten v Bury Notice Forest v A Villa ...... Shelfield W v Shelfield U (11.4) ... West Brownich v Bristol C ..... Southend v Oxford U ...... Wolves v Southampton ...... Swindon v Excler Wimbiedon v Millwall (11.30) ....

Farthers Three willington; Mayerte v felleratime (Shopmen): Proder v Sallandury; Tonherdne v Chalengton; LLOT: Walerlood in v Cambar 13. Landury; Mortiners without 1. Landury; Mortiners without 1. Hardury; Martine v Martiners v Mortiners v Mortin

tierievad v Hallymens (2.40); menty Crisagers (2.13); institute v Crisagers (2.13); institute v

Fourth division

Halifra v Hoddersfield Hartlepool v York ... Hereford v Portsmouth Rochdale v Liprolo Torquis v Newport Rugby Union

Rath w Ciffus;
Rath w Ciffus;
Reduct v Gid Pauline
Birkonhand v Rat Pauline
Birkonhand v Harrogams (2-30);
Rathon Company (2-30);
Rathon Company (2-30);
Rathon Company (2-30);
Rathon Company (2-30);
Cambother v Rathon (2-30);
Cambother v Rathon (2-30);
Cambother v Rathon (2-30);
Cambother v Rathon (2-30);
Company v Rathon (2-30);
Langdi v Loudon v calabLondon brish v Cole Millentinana
Massains v Rathon (2-35);
Mostley v Columiny
Masth v Abrognon

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(c) Walton, Tchaikovsky and Ambroise Thomas?

13 What finhs a multiple mur-derer, a royal nomskull and

a lecherous oriental?

. Tchaikovsky

(c) An Egyptian enose?

Schoenberg PICTURE QUESTION: Com- 1 posers as children—which ones?

**Prizes** 

.. of £40 and £20 are offered for the two most accurate sets of answers received by first post on Friday, January 4, 1980. Answers should be addressed to The Times Christmas Arts Quiz, PO Box No. 7, New Printing House Square, Gray's Inn Road. London WC1X SEZ. Names of the winners, together with complete

answers, will be published on this page on Tuesday, January 8. COLORD TOWNS Questions contributed by Christopher Ford, Pau! Griffiths, William Mann,





























# Film

Three of the biggest boxoffice successes of the seven-ties were The Exorcist (1973), Jaus (1975) and Star Wars (1977). Place them in ranking order of gross income.

2 Who is the odd (wo)man out among Ray Milland, Lilian Harrey, Anna Neagle, Bob Hope, Freddie Bartholomew, Cary Grant, Vivien Leigh, Laurence Olivier, Elizabeth Taylor Populd Colmon State Taylor, Ronald Colman, Stan Laurel and Charles Chaplin? who is the odd man out

Sydow? What do the middle initials stand for :

(a) David O. Selznick;
(b) William S. Hart;
(c) Francis X. Eushman;
(d) S.Z. ("Cuddles") Sakall;
(e) Francis L. Sullivan;
(f) Edward G. Robinson?

PICTURE QUESTIONS: (above) Whose are the legs; (top) Which of the acrors was. also the director of the film, which film, and why was the

# Music

1 What have the following couples in common: Marcel Duchamp and Jacques Villon; Naum: Gabo and Antoine

Pevsner : Lucian Pissarro and Ludovic Rodo ?

What have the following men distinctively in common: Heary Moore; Graham Sutherland; Ben Nicholson?

Who were: (a) Paolo Caliari; (b) Hablot K. Browne;

Theotocopoulos:

(c) Domenikos

Dance

1 How did Neptune end up in a

a wedding bouquet?

are they?

libremist?

Which well-known dancer:

(a) Took dancing classes in Shanghai and went on to leading roles at Sadler's Wells and Covent Garden;

(b) Had a new piece made for

3 Who was:

Punch and Judy show, and

what did that have to do with

2 She went to the ball accom-

panied by an Italian in Aber-

deen, an Austrian in Man-

chester and a Russian in

London. Who is she and who

# I In what context would you (a) The "Marseillaise" by

Schumann:

(d) Romain de Tirtoff;

(e) Giovanni Antonio Bazzi? 4 Reunite the inseparables among Charles Shannon, Robert Colquhoun, Vivian

Forbes, Robert MacBryde, Charles Rickerts, Glyn Phil-

5 Which is the odd man out among Dante Gabriel Rossetti, Ford Madox Brown, John Everett Millais, James Collin-son, William Holman Hunt?

PICTURE QUESTIONS:

(above) Artists on the job-site : which ones; (right)... No, but I saw the movie: what, by whom, for which?

(b) "God Save the King" by Beethoven; (c) "The Star-Spangled Banner" by Stockhausen?

2 Appetites. Who said

(a) If music be the food of love, play on; (b) Music is the brandy of the damned;

(c) If music be the breakfast food of love, kindly do not disturb until lunchtime ; (d) Since Mozart's day com-

posers have learnt the art of making music throat-ily and palpitatingly sexual?

3 Who composed concertos or comparable works with the following as soloist(s); (a) Coloratura soprano;

(b) String quartet; (c) Piano trio: (d) String trio; (e) Horn quartet?

(a) The first British composer to have a work produced Who, wrote symphonies: (a) Rustic, elegiac, sacred by the Diaghilev Ballet; and mystic; (b) Diaghilev's first British (b) Expansive, inextinguish-

able and simple; (c) Serious and singular?

5 How did the composer of Don Giovanni meet the com-poser of Axa, rc d'Ormus in Moscow in 1898 and in London in 1979?

her this year by the choreographer who estab-6 Who dedicated what to: lished her reputation ? (a) My friends pictured within; (b) Jean Sibelius . . with-The new ballet Manfred in

Paris is not Rudolf Nureyev's first professional connexion with Byron's poems. What was the earlier one? out permission;
(c) The memory of an angel;
(d) My many friends, the members of British orchestras?

What, balletically, do Albano and Genzano have in PICTURE QUESTION: Anton Dolin in Festival Ballet's Nucceker: (a) Which role is he playing; (b) Which role used he to play in an earlier production; (c) What was his other connexion with Festival Ballet's light was his other connexion with Festival Ballet's light was his other connexion. Who was a tenor in 1607, an also in 1762 and a dancer in

1948? Who wrote, and about whom: (a) I would like to admit all (bis) operas to whichever purgatory punishes tri-umphant banclity;













(b) (His) immortalizing total-ity was his scowl, He was a six-and-a-half-four-tail scowl; (a) What could ( not do because l Rocca held the

(c) So far from weeping and reciting Pushkin in the Bois de Boulogne as the

legend has it, this) only comment was: "Exactly what I wanted"; (d) No one ever saw him wash — he had a horror of soap lastead he was forever rubbing his fing-

ers with pumice?

composed for her by Donizetti. Schumann and Musgrave?

not do because Lodovico Rocca held the rights;

prevented from writing an operatic libretto for

Stravinsky (and which did write one)?

(b) What did Elgar do that

Dvorak decided not to: (c) Which British poet was

11 Which queen had music

14 Who abandoned: (a) A devil in a belfry: (b) The fair at Sorochints ;

Sibelius:

# Theatre

common?

1. What Shakespearean explana-tion is there for the name of the RSC's second Stratford theatre, The Other Place? What do Bill Wallis, John Wood and Ramaz Chichikvadze recently have in common?

first Nutcracker; (d) What is his real name; (e) What was his first stage name?

3 Which is the odd one out among Plunder, Rookery Nook, Charley's Aunt and Banana Ridge? Songbook, at the Globe, is a tribute to the work of Cole Porter, Fats Waller, Stephen Southern or Moony Shapiro?

5 Which West End shows of 1979.were ser in: (a) An American gaol; (b) Dachau: (c) An undertaker's parlour;

(d) A research laboratory; (e) A cricket pavilion? PICTURE QUESTION: WHICH recent London shows have started these illustrious dead?





John Percival. David Robinson. John Russell Taylor and living Wardle.

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(continued on page 8)

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Bernard Levin says this column is not about smoking

# Introducing the Bisto Kid

I remember, for instance, a very swish set,

probably by Kensitas, which consisted

of real photographs, of scenery

in Britain; I wish I had kept that one...

I know what I want to find in my stocking tomocrow; nor do
I begrudge the extra cost the
present will involve me in,
which is the price of a large
handkerchief, the purpose of
which will be to mop up the
preser of postalgia that the tears of nostalgia that the thing will provoke.

A firm called Foster-Callear, in Hatfield, has had the idea of buying a large collection of sets of cigarette-cards, framing them, and selling the result (each set splir between two frames) as pictures to hang on the wall. The illustration in the advertisement looked charming, but to tell you the truth I don't really want them framed at all; the backs of the cards are. To me. Ouise as cards are, to me, quite as important as the fronts, and

nyway, I want to handle them. I suppose I had better pause here and explain to my younger readers what I am talking about, as they will certainly have no means of knowing if I don't. In the 1930's, cigarette manufacturers, to promote their brands, included in each realers of their needed a each packet of their product a card, measuring some 2; inches by 13. On the recto, there was a picture; on the verso, a text concerning the illustration.

There was also a number from one to 50; and therein lies the

eart of the matter.
For the cards were not For the cards were not designed with random interest in mind; each set of 50 had a theme of its own, and the idea from the cigarette manufacturers' point of view was that the collector would want to complete the set and would have to be set and would be the set and would the collector was the collector would want to complete the set and would the set of the set and would the set of therefore have to go on buying cigarettes until he had done so. And this might be quite a long time, because although (as far

of the collecting was done not by the smokers but by the smokers' children. The only smoker in my home was my grandfather (rhough he was a 50-a-day man, lived to be 84, and used his very last breath not to speak memorable words but to take a puff on a cigarette); his preferred brand was kensitas, which I seem to remember went in for some-what classier cards than the other manufacturers, including other manufacturers, including one spectacular set not of cards but of leaves of silk, on which were reproduced the flags of the nations. But if one's smoking relations stuck to a single brand, the scope for card-collecting in the family circle was limited, and there was only one solution. We used to hang about the doorways of tobacconists, and accost emerging purchasers with a cry of "Got any cigarette-cards, mister?"

This, no doubt, conjures up for you a picture so startling that you find it difficult to believe. Reckless Jack Levin, the man of many scoops, you are femiliar with; Levin the gourmet and bibber of fine wines you likewise know; Levin the same, there was nothing on the outside of the packet to indicate which card was inside.

In practice, I suppose, most the wit and man-about-town, the the wit and man-about-town, the ber of the same, there was nothing on of form, the observed of all is most indicate which card was inside.

In practice, I suppose, most the wit and man-about-town, the ber of the mould be observed of all is most indicate which card was inside.

In practice, I suppose, most the wit and man-about-town, the ber of the mould be observed of all is more than the mould be observed of all inside.

In practice, I suppose, most the wit and man-about-town, the observed of all is more than the wit and man-about-town, the mould be of the mould be observed of all is more than the wit and man-about-town, the observed of all is more than the mould be observed of all inside.

In practice, I suppose, most the wit and man-about-town, the observed of all is more than the mould be observed of all is more than the mould be observed of all inside.

In practice, I suppose, most the wit and man-about-town, the observed of all is more than the mould be observed.

Well, tempora mutantur; my rough youth is behind me, and unlikely to return. Nor do I propose to elaborate; suffice it that I collected cigarette-cards in my youth, and gathered my manna where it was to be found. The range of subjects covered

The range of subjects covered by the cards was astonishing; the advertisement that set me off on this recherche du temps perdu listed 20 sets, half each from Wills and Players. Footballers, Film Stars and Motor Cars are obvious enough, though I cannot recall ever having been sufficiently interested to collect any of these. But even in this list, which represents what must have been a total of many hundreds (remember that the manufacturers regularly and frequently phased out one set and introduced a new one), there are such less obviously appealing subjects as Household Hints, Air Raid Precautions (if my younger readers will come back next week, I will tell them what an Air Raid was, and what Precautions you took against it), Military Uniforms, Wild Flowers, Butterfiles and Old Bicycles.

And also Railway Equipment. This is one of the sets I remember collecting myself, and what is more, completing; many a set, inevitably, was left unfinished, but for this one I bagged the lot (a brisk trade in

" swaps" went on all the time | them all—complete sets of the of course, and one's surplus | rever ones change hands today of course, and one's surplus copies of those cards acquired From time to time, one the tobacco companies thinks of in duplicate or triplicate might

in duplicate or triplicate might be exchanged for the missing ones in another set), as I did with a set of Coronation Regalia, and one of Schoolboy Howlers, from which I learned, among other items of information I have never succeeded in forgetting, that Julius Caesar must have been a very strong man because he threw a bridge across the Rhine, that a myth is a female moth and an epistle the wife of an apostle, and that starting the issue of cards again (they disappeared with paper rationing at the beginning of the war), but the industry as a whole is against the idea, no doubt because of the cost involved, and since it would almost certainly have to be all most certainly have to be all manufacturers or none, it seems that we shall never see them again. The cost, incidentally, must have been considerable; in addition to the preparation and manufacture of the cards, there were, as I recall abbums to hold them, and I think you got one of these free, at any rate from some manufacturers, when you completed a set. is a female moth and an epistle the wife of an apostle, and that when Wellington died it took eight men to carry the beer.

Of the ones I remember, only Railway Equipment is included in the present offer; I think I could recite the details of many of the cards in it to this day, though how I ever became interested in the Westingbouse Brake System I cannot imagine. The point is, however, that the cards were, for the most part, not rubbish and were prepared with considerable care. The text on the back was correct and genuinely informative, and some of the froots extremely attractions.

when you completed a set.

My memories of collecting digarette-cards include some of the most notable misunderstandings of my youth. There was a series on sportsmen, for instance, which gave you a biography of the player illustrated, ending with a question to which the answer would be found on a different card. There was a woman golfer on one of the woman golfer on one of the set, and the question was: "Has she holed in one?" Having no knowledge of the game of golf, I was quite unable to understand the question, and puzzled

over it in vain for a long time.
(I cannot now recall whether I ever got the card with the answer, but presumably it said only "Yes" or "No", which would not have got me much further.
Another such cruz came in

Another such crux came in the series of Howders, in the form of a diologue: "How high is Mont Blanc?"—"It depends on the mould". This, a feeble mough pun anyway, was outy intelligible to those who had heard of blanculange; I never had, for that unspeakable substance was unknown in my home, and it took me approximately 17 years to see the joke, mately 17 years to see the joke, which may well be a record. But worst of all from this point of view was a set called Kamous of view was a set called Femous. Minors. My spelling in those days was by no means when it has since become, and I assumed that Minors were people who worked underground hewing cost. Even at that age, I could not quite see Lady Jane Grey and the poet Chatterton at the coeffice, but there they were in the set, and I assumed, in the trusting way of childhood, that they must have done a stint at the hewing business before settling down to their brief life's work.

argarene cord. Somebody else, no doubt, is at work on an analysis of its role in social history. Worthy endeavours, no doubt. But if the authors grew up after the war there will be something missing from their books, something that could only be truly understood by those who had themselves their youth, and can in consequence tell you as I proudly can, what a hat does in winter: it splits if you don't oil it. Merry Chrisamas.

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# Why the Warwick Vase belongs to Glasgow

Slowly fissing from its founds the only building with a floor tions in Polick Park Glasgow, strong amough to withstand its is the billding which will weight. Mr Alasdair Auld, eventually house the amazing director of Glasgow Art Galmulti-million pound Burrell dery and Museum Service, had Art collection. A bad year for no wish to go down in history building has delayed the day as the man who broke the when Glaswegians can admire warmick Vase or who made a the 8,000 works of art, ranking among the most significant and floor. important priyate collections in the world and it is unlikely that the Burrell Gallery will be ready to keckive visitors until 1983. Completion date has already slipped by air months as cash escalate alarmingly. The original price of \$12m cur-

as casts escalate alarmingly. The original price of £12m currently stands at nearer £14m, and it is feated the final bill could be £20m.

Meanwhile, the art works remain cocoosed in a secret store in Glasgow. The consolation for the ratepayers is that the collection is rising in value at perhaps a faster rere rhas the cost of the building. Two years ago, it was reputedly worth £25m, but the increase in the value of objets dart puts the collection's worth at around £50m and rising daily. If was given the Glasgow by the late Sir William Burrell, a millionaire shipping magnate, and has ever since been a pleasing embarrassment to the city. The first part of the collection came, into Glasgow's care in 1944, but Sir William lived on another 14 years. His computation to collect was so smooth that when he died at the age of 97, a further £000 items showered into the city's safe keeping.

Sir William, who, peradoxically, had the reputation of being a miserly man provided 6450,000 in cash to cover the cost of building a massum to house his remarkable gift to the city where he was born. The

of seven feet between the handles and weighs eight and a quarter tons. The wase was removed in pieces from the bed of a lake near Route in 1771, by the Scottish painter, Gavin Hamilton, and was pain stakingly restored. Napoleon was said to have covered the vase which was bought by Sir-William Hamilton, whose wife was in turn covered by Lord Nelson. The Earl of Warwick eventually bought it, and for

to put it, but I believe there could be a useful exchange in baying engineers looking at another form of art and peop whose heads may be a little in the clouds admiring the beauty of an old tram." Mr Aud reflected. Already, there have been small urchins viewing the buge vate in its mechanical setting demanding to know

Burrell's inventory of his collection is contained in a number of exercise books filled with spidery hand writing. There are listed superb medieval tapestries, a collection of stained gians riv

about 11m a year, an addicreasingly anxious about the

What greatly alarms the What greatly alarms the museum service was a suggestion within the council that the best way of finding the money to house the art collection, would be to sell a few of them off. Any such more would be heavily resisted by the trustees, and the art galable for service. With Glasgow's housing debt and other organically for capital, selling off

# Brussels must keep its hands off our charities

An early warning has been is the sounded about a potential Europe. Extract to British charities Mr A. Ender any fiscal harmonization futhin the EEC. It has been suggested that charities could lose about a third of their in-come if it came about.

There seems to be a healthy suspicion on the Commons back benches that a possibility could become a probability, rather like the wine lakes and butter mountains that seemed to materialize overnight, as one nıember said.

A "hands-off" notice has already been served with the Chancellor, Sir Geoffrey Howe, being asked to ensure that our charities, which are generally regarded as being among the most caring, efficient and best-supported in the world, must not be emasculated financially

member, as it were, therefore had a vested interest.

He said the total annual in-come of charities in Britain was nearly £2,000m and continued: People give to these organizations from the largest, such as Oxfam, or relief for Cambodia, to a church donation because they wished to help others. If fiscal harmonization takes the monization takes place the charities will have to raise an additional £600m to enable them to continue to work at

Mr Anthony Beaumont-Dark (MP for Birmingham, Selly Oak) recently pointed out in the European Community debate that every constituency in Britain had a charity of some kind in its midst. Every members as it were therefore

not allow tax relief or cove-nent relief to churches or to charities. If the EEC is to mean anything—I sometimes wonder—one needs fiscal harwonder—one needs fiscal far-monization to weld it together. But if fiscal harmonization takes place, does anyone believe that the £600m will be forthcoming in further donations? People will simply not have the money to spare.

"We should remember that most of the good done by so many churches, charities and covenants—certainly the larger ones—will be brought virtually to an end by fiscal harmoniza-"Many charities commit

their income for years ahead if it is to do any good. Their income would be cut by 30 per cent at the end of fiscal harmonization. I urge people not

tions are involved. When we talk of the benefits or lack of benefits of the Market we should remember that benefits from charities, covenants and churches are important issues to many thousands of people who receive them.

of the fronts extremely attractive. I remember, for instance

a very swish set (probably by Kensitas) which consisted of real photographs, of scenery in Britain; I wish I had kept that

one. (Indeed, I wish I had kept

"I hope we shall fight hard and vigorously; if we do not stand up for chese things they will fall."

He said that within recent months the charities had started losing income from covenants through the reducwhich had meant lower tax repayments. Added to this was the increase in VAT and inflation. "If we think what a further threat from Europe would mean in terms of social deprinction the whole area must be vation, the whole area must be watched carefully. It is vital

dancly evident in this country is not threatened. It would be

the Charines Aid Foundation, which is devoted primarily to promoting and helping distribnte money to charity, said there was an almost total lack of appreciation of the size of e operation in Britain.

Mr J. N. Livingston Boath, the foundation's director, said: Most people who should know better when asked to estimate the total income of charity guess between £1m and £10m. The magnitude is such however that charity should now equate with government and hig business as the third great provider for our society. To say that the income of charines approximates to the by Brussels. They play a much "Our European colleagues, to forget the sum involved that the spirit of goodwill and dividends paid by all British larger part in British life than despite their many virtues, do simply because small organiza- generosity always so abun- companies is to make a state-

ment that many will find startling and even incredible.

"Charity in this country is
not just a shilling in a box, a
summer fête or a fashionable
orentiere—it is by any financial standards a very significant operation indeed.

"Private giving for the benefit of the community is a
major factor in our society."

Mr Livingston Booth said as
far as the EEC was concerned
the covenant system operated
is Britain, Eire and Denmark.
As president of the International Standing Conference
based in Genera, he was not
aware there was anything to
indicate Britain would have to
change its system. So far
charity leaders were aware of
nothing that had yet been said
by the EEC about harmonization of fiscal provision for
charity.

The Education Bill going through Parliament cuts the

that it could reverse or countersact the work of Government.

"It was still worth bering. It was worth publishing booklets which alerted people to what happens to children in care children in poverty and immigrant children. "It was worth setting up a nazional legal centre for children.

"The fact is that the British public cannot give responsi-

Arthur Osman

# The UK children who are still not OK

"Being poor means being sad on the first day of school. My little girl shan't bave a uniform, and about 309,000 were left The head teacher says it won't be covered by the Department of Health and Social Security or the education authority as it is not compulsory. The fact remains that the only children without one are from families

that can't afford it. Being poor meant finding a flat for £10 and having the DHSS refuse to pay more than £6. so your child is removed into care and you are lodged in a doss house with no bath-

These two statements from single parents highlight the poverty in Britain today. They are listed in a pamphlet published for the International Year of the Child which also gives the shocking statistics of children living in poverty, squalor and overcrowding.

In 1978, 500,000 children were living in families where family income was below the official poverty level even though one or both parents worked full-time: almost one milling lived in families that had to depend on supplementary benefit because the head of the involved in spite of themselves.

Of the three strands that went the west she million lived in families that

alone either after school or in the school holidays.

What has the UK Association for the International Year of the Child done during 1979 to combat the misery that some suffer during childhood?

Because the association has more than 600 members, including local community groups, charities, churches, trade unions, youth organizations and pressure groups, it has had to do some juggling to produce a programme acceptable to every-

Its activities have come under three headings: raising issues, setting up projects and arranging events for children. Operating from a condemned building in Whitehall provided by the Government, the Secretariat has done all in its power to ensure that as many people as possible became involved.

Mrs Judith Stone, the director, took as her model the Jubilec Year in which many people started off with a cynical elderly or a single parent; to make up the year, she 100,000 were in local authority thought that the raising of

important.
The association has published pamphlets on immigrant chil-dren, children in care, children in poverty, corporal punishment and the spiritual rights of the

child. The pamphlet on corporal punishment was extensively quoted during the Inner London Education Authority's debate on the subject and might have influenced their decision to ban it from their schools.

The projects which the association has set up include a holi-day centre for handicapped children in south Pembrokeshire, Dyfed, which is expected to open in 1981, a children's art centre and a scheme to help latchkey children.

Perhaps the most ambitious project is the children's legal centre. The Department of Health and Social Security has provided a £9,900 grant for a nine-month feasibility study on the ambient

Such a centre would alm at improving the child's position in law, in relation to such issues as care proceedings, custody cases and long-stay hospitals. It is likely that it would conduct test cases, advise or represent children's organizations, produce

Projects for children in the developing world adopted by the United Kingdom association include fund raising for children in Kampuches and the Vietnamese boat people, TB vaccin-ation in Nepal, polio vaccination in South Africa and blinding malnutrition in India,

Events for children made up the third strand of the associa-tion's work. While local groups provided a myriad of enter-tainments, festivals and com-petitions, the main national perents were the great children's party in Hyde Park attended by 160,000 in May and the Young People's Parliaments held in London, Coventry, and Wales. Did the association get its

priorities right? Was the balance between the different threads correct? The charities threads correct? The charities which participated seem satisfied with the results. The year has enabled the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children to raise considerably more money than usual and it is out of the red for the first time for four years. Miss Rachel Jenkins, Director of Child Care at the Save the Children Fund, feels that

publications and undertake re- it has been important in bring- by those not paying tax and search in areas of possible re- ing the voluntary organizations the value of the increase has form.

The publications and undertake re- it has been important in bring- by those not paying tax and search in areas of possible re- ing the voluntary organizations the value of the increase has form. locally and improving co-operation between them.

The Child Poverty Action Group would have liked the association to have concentrared more on deprived children from the beginning of the year, perticularly since the United Nations had asked countries to consider them especially.

The most useful thing to come out of the year as far as the action group was concerned was the pamphlet UK Children OK, which it helped to originate and draw up. Money is still coming in from

the year, but the amount so far collected by the association is 588,000 from industry and commerce, 554,000 in grants from the Government and trusts and £100,000 from the

general public.

While many charities feel it has helped them to raise funds end make the public more aware of their existence, few of them would maintain that children are better off at the end of the year than they were at the beginning.

When child henefit was When child benefit was raised in April by £1 to £4, the full increase was only enjoyed

The fact is that the British public cannot give responsibility for children to one committee for a year or to the voluntary organizations. It they want children properly cared for, they must vote accordingly Annabel Ferriman

And the second

gesture was generous at the time, but by today's standards was not stough. was not enough.

The collection is still being added to Recently the trustees with the Scottish Heritage Fund, the National Ast Collections Ford and two anonymous charities, together acquired the gargantum Warwick Vase, the archetype among all trophies. It stands 9ft high has a beam of seven feet between the number of children entitled to free food at lunchtime by more than a half and lifts the requirement on local authorities to provide free transport for children. Several charities are seriously disturbed by the bill's sariously disturbed by the biff'sconsequences.

Mrs Stone agreed that
children in schools and from
the poorest families were worse
off at the end of the year, but
said it was a total misunderstanding of such a year to think
that it could reverse or counter-

how it moved, where its stor-ing wheel was, and who on earth rode round in such a machine.

enough to shame some cathed-rale, sculpture in wood and stone, and smaller medieval pieces. There are important collections of Chinese porce-lain and pottery, and nine-teenth-tentury Prench painting—the select hoarding of a Mayerick art collector who was held for diselector by dealers. exough to shame some cathedheld in disdain by the dealers for his lack of specialization

and for his unforgivable love of hagging. The trustees have relaxed the rule laid down by Sir William dist the collection should be kept at least 16 miles from the city centre. That was largely for fear of what Gla-gow's caustic air would do to delicate tapestries. The gallery ser in heartful park land four miles from the middle of Glagow, will have air conditioning that would quite equal the elderly millionaire's expectations: The gallery is to have store rooms that replicate rooms at Hutton Castle near Berwick on Tweed. Sir William's old home.

liam's old home.
The running costs will be fathers, who are growing in-

eventually bought it and for two centuries the rose bowl colossus stood in Warwick housing debt and other urgent calls for capital, selling off being lost to America before prove a disastrous precedent for £254,000.

It pow stands in the Glasgow Museum and if are is ever regarded as clitist, the Glasgow Museum completion of the Burrell completion of the Burrell callery. A curious setting, you might wonder, for such a work of art, but the museum was Ronald Faux of art, but the museum was Ronald Faux

# **NEW YORK DIARY**

Christmas in New York begins biscuits you get scor immediately after Thanksgiving is another story.) Day at the end of November. On that day Macy's, the world's largest store, organizes a pro-cession in which Santa Claus, sonal adventure. The first this bringing up the rear, drives his reindeer from Central Park meets Rudolph the red-nosed It is a characteristic New

above the street occasionally reach bumping into a lamp post. For symbolic of this accommodating screened every Christmas. on city is that much of the route is along the part of Broadway of tiny viewers come to them most saturated with porno-graphic attractions. Mickey Mouse, Snoopy and the Mup-

festive season as the Christmas cracker is of the Reitish. (Crackers, by the saw, cannot be bought here. If you ask for the latest irresistible board to the page of them in shorts you are offered water biscults. If you ask for the latest irresistible board to the page of the page o

The specials are mainly films featuring one or more popular cartoon characters in a sea-sonal adventure. The first this

along Broadway to take up residence in the store for the season.

It is a characteristic New "Raggedy Ann and Andy in the store for the season." celebrities in decorated floats.

Giant balloons representing favourite cartoon figures float above the street, occasionally reach.

The telephone company does it, too, with its well-promoted service of Christmas stories from many lands, a different one every day all through De-

For the most part the same What makes it somehow specials are dusted off and the sound principle that millions fresh every year and that for the others familiarity is half the fun. A few new ones are added Pets gambol gaily past the to the repertoire annually.

Pussyeat adult cinema, with its which is why their season now hurid nink nictures, and the has to begin in November to lurid pink pictures, and the has to begin in Nove Ramrod all male theatre, open ger through them all.

Ramrod all male theatre, open 24 hours, next door.

Thanksgiving also marks the start of the season of "Christmas specials" on television, as much a part of the American session on the Christmas festive season as the Christmas They end abruptly a couple of days before Christmas, which is puzzling at first but explicable if you think about the economics. The commercial reason for so many children's shows is that they provide an unrivalled medium for advertising toys.

Every gap in the action is every gap in the action is every gap in the action is plugged with advertisements.

biscuits you get scores, but that game, car racing set or technological gadgetry, for which the young viewers duly badger their parents. By Christmas Eve the badgering season is over for another year so the specials, and thus the advertisements, Television is not the only

medium to exploit children shamelessly with the aim of siphoning off their parent's money. The telephone company

local call.

Before I begin to sound like Ebenezer Scrooge, let me assure this festive column is to tell you what a wonderfully Christ-massy city New York is. Waile it camed pretend to the snow.
covered, half-timbered coaching
scenes of the greetings cards,
it has created its own Christmas
traditions which are no less

potent. I have to start at Rockefeller



The extravagantly lit tree in its plaza is the focal point of the city's festivities. Television commentators call it the biggest Christmas tree in the world life.

they cannot know that and I suspect it to be native

the Christmas tree in a trium-phal arch. They are the work of Mrs Valerie Clarebout, who first designed them in 1954, two years after arriving in New York from England. They were one in a series of displays the did, changing the theme every year. The angels were so popular that in 1969 the authorities decided to put them up every Christmas. Department stores, with their electric window displays, add

to the general gaicty. Those at Lord and Taylor are always so popular that crowd barriors are erected in the streets to organize an orderly queue past them. Last year the windows por-trayed street scenes showing contemporary landmarks. This year they have reached back to the past for tableaux of high suspect it to be native life in the city's opulent rest-chavinism.

It is a tremendous signature careful and loving detail and any case, souring above the traces of wir place them permanent floodlit bronze figure for ahead of any I have seen of a leaping Promement, whose elsewhere.

evenings of Detember, Macv's IT am sorry if this column is beginning to read like an advertisement, but the big stores do tend to dominate life at this time of year), organized a sing-song in Herald Square, just outside their store. Several

flaming torch looks as if it might set the whole display able part of the New York eblaze. Below, hardy skaters make graceful patterns on the recessed rink, enhancing the seasonal spirit.

Best of all I like the 11 herald angels, sculpted in wire, pointing their trumpers to the sky in a pattern which, from Fiith Avenue, seems to frame sevenings of Detember, Macr's Pantomines as such are independent and for the separation of the public library on Fifth Avenue, season, they have settled to an expensive at the start of the separation of the public library on Fifth Avenue, season, they have settled to an expensive at the start of the separation of the season, they have settled to an expensive at the start of the season, they have settled to an expensive at the start of the season, they have settled to an expensive at the start of the season, they have settled to an expensive at the start of the season, they have settled to an expensive at the start of the season, they have settled to an expensive at the start of the season, they have settled to an expensive at the start of the season, they have settled to an expensive at the start of the season, they have settled to an expensive at the start of the season, they have settled to an expensive at the start of the season, they have settled to an expensive at the start of the season, they have settled to an expensive at the start of the season, they have settled to an expensive at the start of the season, they have settled to an expensive at the start of the season, they have season, the season the season, they have season, they have season, they trough the mough a musical version of Perer Pan has been drawing crowds on Broadway since the simmer Of the many.

other seasonal shows we went to see an off-Bringhey version of a Christmas Carol, done

uniform ceiling beights of about 9ft, but some of the trees ex ...

Over-ambitious buyers found they could not squeeze theirs in so they took them back to exchange them of to have bit-lopped off. Everyone has a handy meral stand which keep the trees upright and include: a singsong in Herald Square, just outside their store. Several hundred people, well swatched in scarves and mitteos, turned up to join in.

The singing was led by their employees' choir, one of whom had written a song for the occasion. Lionel Hampion and the All Star Trio had the audience dancing on the pavement to his "Holday Boogis Wogge"

My favourite musical manifestation is in the entrance to an office building on Madison Avenue A group of instruments have been placed in a trible, wired to produce would not squeeze theirs in so they took them back to exchange them of took them of the had the anti-ties of professionalism in off-figure of professionalism in them drying out and losing their them drying out and losing their disconcented by the campy reading the them drying out and losing their them drying out and losing their disconcented by the campy reading in the methy exist.

One pleasing trend this year to readers will write in the profession of particular them of first campy reading the particular them of the main of first campy reading the particular them of the main of first campy reading the particular them of the particular them of the particular them of first campy reading the particular them of the main of first campy reading the particular them of them of the particular them of them o n trough for water to prevent them drying out and losing their needles. I have not seen such stands in England though ne doubt readers will write in droves to tell me they exist.

Our tree this year was of modest size, giving the ceiling generous clearance, but of

ELDIP! LAS

1.† 4.15 Muc) ws. 5.05 Wag John Dunn. 2 Music from an Dell.† 9.05 † 9.55 Sports icLeod. 11.03 am You and sic.†

.00 Dave Lee

.00 pm Andy sen. 7.00 The

Robertson.
Blondie in
In Juste. †

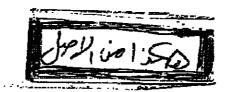
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22/909kHz

ong wave

7.3 VHF.

4.9 VHT.



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# ANGER, THEOLOGIANS AT WORK

days in the year when the s fill up a bit. The Christmas y-or myth as one school of logians prefers, intending no nce-speaks to the modern zination as well as ever, and years on still conduces to v. Even terrorists have been on to take factical notice of

aristmas focuses the mind on ncarnation; God made man; ent in history; one pole of was of Christianity, the other mated on Easter Day. And true, and is it true, This tremendous tale of all?" me given to reflect upon it hardly have failed to notice the meaning of the Incarnawhat is to be understood by. loctrine, is currently at the e of theological controversy, s for his Christological ons as much as for his zation from papal infalli-that Professor Hans Küng

allen foul of Rome and his bishops. Fr Edward Schille-ix has been challenged on same subject. A couple of ago the Church of England a tremor when a collection says entitled. The Much of Incarnate canvassed similar more provocatively and rigorously. 🗼

# ifth century

hodoxy concerning the Intion was fixed by the cil of Chalcedon in 451. It clear expression to a ry. Jesus Christ is true God rue man ; one person in two es, the divine and human, sere united in him without sion, without change, withivision and without separa-That was meant to set the of legitimate speculation; or many centuries in the h's history it did. But not nce, since Monophysite ians argued on until beaten chism. And not now, since gians of today, returning task of reconciling ian doctrine and the conrary modes of thought of ted men, do not all feel to observe Keep Off posted in the fifth

king back on the decade is about to end, one sees ecular culture in this part world anyway is gradually ing less hostile to the us impulse (if not also to DT G zed religion with roots)iostile than at any time, os since the beginning of te of Enlightenment.

tivist science, once so. ive of faith, is much less lling now as a sufficient ple of social action or as a ent explanation of exce—which is not to say t is any less confidently ed as a means of material ment or a tool of power. r ideologies of the loose like humanitarian

ss or the tight variety like sm-Leninism are less ously encountered. But

fied by commerce and dillied bickering of secis, but the surfest it may be but Christ collision of schools.

The main jobs to traditional characteristics on the coming from the characteristics of the characteristics. within the fold. So it was at the rime of the Reformation; and so it was when historical critirism of biblical texts, which also spread from Gennany, helped to

unsettle nineteenth century belief. Now nothing is excused radical examination: liturgical, pastoral, "scriptural, canonical, credal. The examiners claim a freedom of inquiry equal to that which is taken for granted in the secular reaches of their society. At the bottom of it all are the theologisms are the theologians. ...

The general standing of theology has been improving. As Queen of the Sciences she was long ago deposed and has been living in provincial surround-ings. She is not poised to regain her throne that would require a counter-revolution of alarming magnitude. But things are looking up. People pay court to her again. There is even a whiff of well-bred scandal about her doings to command popular attention.

The German genius for theological innovation has flourished through this century as it did the last. Its effects have recently been more widely diffused. The periti of the Second Vatican Council played a crucial, conservatives say a calamitous, part in putting the Curia temporarily to flight. In English universities theology has once more become an object of intellectual curiosity and is quire widely read in conjunction with other subjects by undergraduates who have no intention of taking holy orders. When The Times published a letter the other day signed by 83 home-bred academic theologians surprise was expressed that the point of a needle, or for that matter the UGC, provided standing room for so many.

At the other end of the world the "theology of liberation" (which is built around the proposition that liberation from political and economic oppression is a necessary temporal manifestation of the spiritual salvation Christianity promises) is a force in Latin America, where it was chiefly developed, and in Africa. Pope John Paul II ar Pueblo in Mexico almost a year ago seemed neither to endorse nor condemn it, but rather to deflect its thrust in line with his own passionate commitment to human rights and dignity.

# Duty to define

So much intellectual activity, excitement even, where caution and torpor have often made their abode, must be welcome. But when the kernel of the subject matter is divinely revealed truth, the welcome can hardly be without reserve among those charged with the guardianship of revelation. That is a responsibility invested in the church, even on a low estimate of the church's role on earth. On a high estimate such as is entertained at Rome, the responsibithe weather is warmer liv becomes a duty to define, e the church door, the promulgate, censure and if lity becomes a duty to define. of disputation within is necessary deprive. Dogmatic than before: not the truth is precious, intrinsically

and for salvation. Error in that matter is too important to be indulged.

How the separately organized Christian churches respond to the stimulus of their radical theologians will depend on the habits and character of each church. And their responses are likely to (already do) high-light their differences of habit and character. That in turn may affect inter-church relations.

The flurry of activity in the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith at Rome, where Kung and Schillebeeckx are only the two most prominent of the names to have attracted investigation or censure, is watched with apprehension or at least mixed feelings from within the Anglican and other reformed churches. Not that Anglicans and others are wanting who share the view that Christian theologians are duty bound to work within the limits implied by the major catholic definitions of Christian doctrine. Just as there are Anglicans who are not particularly disturbed, as some in all churches find them-selves to be, by the fact that the new Pope makes two very different sorts of impression: the impression made by his public personality and the impression made by his public utterances.

# 'Something deeper

Dr Robert Runcie, about to be Archbishop of Canterbury, has characterized the first of these impressions. The Pope, he says; seems to put his arms round the world. "He somehow meets the inarticulate searching of so many people for something deeper in life than the kind of shallow materialism that often surrounds us." In his uncrances and his action upon them, whether concerning worship or doctrine or morals or clerical discipline, the Pope emerges as a strict con-structionist of the rules as they have come to be laid down—and many Roman Catholics breathe a sigh of relief that they have such Pope again.

The two impressions, while causing some surprise in conjunction, are not contradictory; though the first warms hosts of people who are out of sympathy with the second. But whatever may be thought in the Anglican Church about the propriety of theologians or the complexities of the Pope's person, one thing is sure. The reappearance of even a wraith of the Inquisition Pope's association with it avokes aucestral memories whose tendency can only be to chill the carefully kindled warmth of Anglican-Roman relations.

Or perhaps that is not precisely the effect of Pope John Paul's entry upon the scene. Perhaps it is rather to substantiate the view of ecumenism which holds that it is programme enough, for this generation at any rate, to achieve at all levels of the churches' deallogs with each other a Christian courtesy purged of all residual rancour; and to achieve also full collaboration in the task of do-ing good in the world. To labour for congruence of doctrine and discipline for the purpose of effecting mergers is another day's work.

> JEREMY MITCHELL, Director.

# id Wood

# st of the line corridor liticians

rvice of thanksgiving " for the id work of Robert Archibald-first Baroner", in St Mar-Church, Westminster, a week ago, weighed upon me for as well as private reasons, hope I may help in some of tering for the stone that will his grave. He was the last at he himself called "the r politicians", the long-servckbenchers who do not covet y the highest places and yet on the House of Commons is to be loved and honoured, the of endless fascination for it is making history or be-

the corridor politician is more be empty on any big occasion.

Orayers to "Who goes"

"I he went out into the corthe library, the smoking and the dining room, perhaps plitted club, to sound opinion sides of the House until he predict the figures for every m as well as bring the first of any political marriage that ist its bloom.

ing the 40 years he gave to use of Commons, Robert Cary held an appointment higher assistant Whip, although he eved in turn Leo Amery and Crookshank as parliamentary secretary, working the cor-in their interest and for their on their interest and for their tion. As he aged he served committees of the House, are unmeasured time as a of the Commons rension. e for retired members and the s of members.

suffered disappointments and ks without any trace of bitter- that I believe Robert Cary did more. He lost his seat in the 1945 direct good as an ordinary back-

landslide, and knew better than anybody else that by a five-year absence he had forfeited his claim to any promotion. Alec Donglas-Home (if I may be indiscreet) promised him a peerage after the 1964 general election, and then could not afford to risk a by-election in Withington. Manchester. Mr Heath, in 1974, had others in mind for his resigna-

As he was the last of the true corridor politicians, so he was the last of the old-fastioned constituency members. He once showed me the minutes of the Withington Conservative Association at the turn of the century. One page recorded the passing of a vote of thanks to the passing of a vote of thanks to the then Member "on the occasion of his annual visit". Robert Cary's style was different. He knew that a politician had to keep a marginal seat warm. If he employed a secretary I never heard of her; he appropriet all constituency letters by answered all constituency letters by holograph postcard, and at his party conference functions for constituency workers I heard how they

ency workers I heard how they treasured the direct personal touch. The postcards became keepsakes.

There were times when Robert Cary did not put Government or party first. As Julian Amery said at St Margaret's Church, he was one of the baker's dozen of Conservative backbenchers who rebelled and refused to vote for the Government when Anthony Eden resigned over Neville Chamberlain's foreign Chamberlain's foreign

He was a cavalryman before he was a politician and, like Harold Macmillan, could never forger the Flanders trenches. He left Ardingly School to rake a regular commission in the Dragoon Guards, and he was not old enough to shave when he first arrived in the front line. It marked him, as it marked them all; and that may explain why, in the House and in the corridors, he gave the impression of heing more than a party man. Former leaders and politicians of all parties attended his memorial service.

I am old enough or old fashioned enough, to regard "the life and works" of Robert Cary as wholly admirable, and that is not glibly to be explained because I am at last of an age to turn first, not to the sports page, but to the obinizary columns of The Times. It is rather Flanders trenches. He left Ardingly

us of The Times. It is rather

bencher than any dozen of the new entry picked at random who want to be supported by secretaries and research assistants and to spend the better part of every day in departmental committees or in their offices at the Norman Shaw building along the Embankment.

In a case, where a day a House

In a sense, we have today a House of Commons more out of touch with quintessential politics than any I remember because parliamentary life has moved out of the Chamber and out of the corridors. If a Memand out of the corridors. It a Member of Parliament cannot be a minister, then he must be the chair-man of a House committee or an officer of a backbench committee. Come what may, he must have executive rank of some sort, until wadays you could make a paper dart of a Commons order paper, throw it, and be sure it will hit a backbencher who is not so much a backbench MP as a member of the government or the anti-government,

more bent on career than service. Visit the House of Commons, or even the House of Lords roday, and even the House of Lords today, and you find the corridors filled with witnesses—civil servents. CRI industrialists, trade unionists, and all the rest—waiting to be called into committee rooms to teach members the alphabet on any subject you care to member on the Commons you must needs go out of the Palace, along the embankment, to the old Scotland Yard building to find him sitting amid expensive furniture in a room you could not rest at under £20,000 a year. He will have scarcely any idea of what is going on in the House, and will simply tell you what goes on in his

simply tell you what goes on in his own possibly uninteresting head. The corridor politician has fallen out of fashion. We no longer have out of fashion. We no longer have MPs who can moisten a thumb and tell us what wind lists, what tides are surging, or why the awful storm will blow itself out and leave behind the peace that passeth understanding. They are sitting in offices, like sharp City executives, making work for themselves on the Parkinson principle.

Robert Cary, along with a few others like Michael Foot and Enoch Powell, saw through the preteusion, and pointed to the authernic role

and pointed to the authernic role and powers of backbenchers. A politican who does not really know the Chamber or the corridors wastes his time, and ours.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Jurors as the sole · judges of fact From Mr Bernard Lever

Sir, It is the well settled Law of England that when a man is accused of a criminal offence a statement by a co-accused implicating that by a co-accused implicating that man is no evidence against him.

Following the acquittals on Wednesday at the Old Bailey before Judge Alan King-Hamilton, the learned judge commented that the verdicts were "remarkably merciful in the face of the evidence". He directed the jury to return to hear the co-accused's systement. hear the co-accused's statement which, as stated, is no evidence against those acquitted; the reason why the statement was not drawn to the jury's attention during the

This sort of judicial comment, as This sort or judicial comment, as well as the practice of some judges to inform juries, following acquittal, of a defendant's previous convictions, is to be regretted. Any student of law knows that conviction for 10 burglaries is no evidence of the commission of an eleventh tion for 10 burglaries is no evidence of the commission of an eleventh. Judges are obliged to direct juries that "they and they alone are the judges of fact " and if the jury, in their capacity as sole judges of fact, acquit, then judges ought to abide loyally by their verdicts. If they do not do so and make the comments to which I have referred, whilst the legal profession know the measure of judicial impartiality, the uninitiated layman could be forgiven for thinking that the judge had assumed the mantle of the prosecution and had an axe to grind in the case.

If Judge King-Hamilton is correct

If Judge King-Hamilton is correct in thinking that the acquittals were against the weight of the evidence, it is to be hoped that this was because the jury resented its random constitution being "tampered with" by verting. Vetting along unpublished guide

Vetting along unpuonsong guine lines, drawn up at a clandestine meeting between three officers of state; attacks one of our most sacred constitutional safeguards to the liberty of us all, it is to be hoped that, a vatted in juries will continue to acquit, in accordance with their oath and conscience, until the invidious practice of jury vetting

Yours faithfully BERNARD LEVER, 27 Pine Road, Manchester 20. December 20,

#### EEC farm spending From the Director of the National

Consumer Council Sir, I read with alarm Hugh Clayton's agriculture report (The Times, December 17). Consumer organizations, as well as the food manufacturing industry, have drawn amention to the inflationary effects of supporting farm incomes through wastefully high food prices. The criais in this country's relationship with the EEC centres on just this point. The Community Budget, to which this country pays so much, is dominated by the cost of storing and amounts at a cristilized writes. and exporting at subsidized prices the food which Europe cannot afford to buy.
We find it difficult to credit that

a Government committed to making the EEC a better balanced comturnity and committed to bringing inflation under control by sound monetary policies could agree to yet a further general increase in food prices, regardless of the consideraclear what the consequences of an increase in common agricultural prices would be : more money from the taxpayer to support the produc-tion of food which EEC consumers will not or cannot afford to buy and which can be found a market only with massive subsidies. If manufac-turing industry demanded increases in price without any regard to the likely effect on the market for its products, it would be laughed out of court. The Common Agricultural Policy is in effect string as a tax on food. What is the justification for increasing this tax? Yours faithfully,

National Consumer Council, 18 Queen Anne's Gate, 5WL

#### The miners' ballot From Mr Raynald Franks

From Mr Raynald Franks

Sir The Head Master of Bloxhem
School thinks more praise should
be given to the miners for "leading
the way in democracy" and settling
their wage claim (an additional
£1,000 a year, or so) instead of
striking (December 14).

This may cause some cynics to
smile. They may say that, if Mr
Seymour believes the miners to be
motivated by anything other than

morivated by anything other than self interest, he will believe anything. Yours faithfully. RAYNALD FRANKS, Stables Cottage, Weald Manor,

# Put out by a cab driver

From Mr John Redjern

Sir, London cabbies the best in the orld. Nonsense! When I had an accident I had to use taxis several times a day for two months. I had crutches and it was not easy to get in or out of But only once did a cabbie dis-lodge himself and come round to give me a hand.

IOHN REDFERN. Cerne Abbas.

# Body blow

From the Director of Keston College Sir Michael Binyon is in error when he states (December 19), that Stalin's embalmed body was removed from the mansuleum in 1956. I saw it there in 1959 and it remained until 1961.

Yours faithfully, MICHAEL BOURDEAUX, Director. Keston College, Kent.

Lowering unemployment benefit From Mr Frank Field, MP jor amongst the unemployed to take

Brikenhead (Labour)

Sir, I presume the point of your leader "Taking the dole off the index" (December 201, was to show how absured and unjust is the suggestion of breaking the link between revisions in the level of unemployment benefit and the rise in prices. The reasons you put in support of this idea were that it would save public money and reduce the numbers of law-paid workers in the numbers of how-paid workers in the powerty trap.

How valid are these arguments?

Breaking the link between the revision of unemployment benefit and inflation will only save a size-able sum of money if the Government allows unemployment pay to fall massively behind the rise in prices. And because about half of the memployed are now dependent on supplementary benefit, are you advocating three suplementary benefit rates; the long term rate paid to fit rates; the long-term rate paid to pensioners and some other bene-ficiaries, the short-term rate, and a still less generous supplementary benefit for the unemployed? That would add considerably to the complications of the supplemen-

tary benefit scheme while the Government's main aim (and yours) has been to simplify it.

So what of the argument that this move would belo reduce the poverty trap? This phrase was coined to describe the situation in which many low-paid workers find themselves when an increase in earnings results in a fall in income due to the overiap of the tax and social security system.

The most immediate way of

freeing workers from the poverty This more would also lessen any disincentive which may exist jobs. Because child benefit is paid universally but deducted, from social security payments the bigger the child benefit the bigger the gap between income in work and entitlement on benefit.
All the research evidence we have

about relative living standards shows that your proposal would amount to ricking on that group which is in most need to additional help. For example the reports from the Supplementary Benefits Commission highlight the fact that it is claimants with children, and parti-cularly those on the short-term rates, such as the unemployed who are most hard pressed and are least likely to obtain a decent minimum standard of living for themselves and their children. Against this group you propose to take penal measures which even governments in the 1930s refused to take.

Unemployment benefit was cut in the 1930s, but it was reduced less than the fall in prices. In other words, the real level of benefit rose. What you are proposing is to cut in real terms unemployment benefit for

the first time for 50 years.

During the past five decades
Britain has become appreciably richer, but obviously not more civilized. In the last budget the richest 7 per cent to tex payers picked up £1.5 billion. To help pay for this undreamt of bonanza to the rich you are now advocating real cuts in unemployment benefit.

That is the measure of the miserable and sorry state to which a Thatcher Government has already reduced us. Sincerely,

FRANK FIELD. House of Commons. December 21.

### Adoption and fostering

From the Director of The Associa-tion of British Adoption and Fostering Agencies Sir, The recent publication of the first report to Parliament on the working of the Children Act, 1975. passed without comment from the press. Why? Perhaps it is because so little of

this vital piece of legislation has been implemented since it was enacted with such high hopes live years ago. Key provisions still awaiting action kickade adoption evaluate experiences, custodi. uship, freeing procedures, outlawing of prieste placements and regulations to govern the review of children in

await Section I, which requires tocal authorities to work with voluntary adoption societies to offer a comprehensive adoption service.
The resources for full implemen-

tation, we are told, will not be available "for a number of years.". The thousands of memally, physically and socially handicapped children in care deprived of a family do not have a number of years. years. Further delay will deny to a whole generation of children in

care the benefits of a secure family This continuing delay is ironic

for three reasons. First, it has been perpetuated during the Inter-national Year of the Child, when priority should have been given to children. Second, whilst we have waited for more resources to be found in the statutory sector, the uncertainty surrounding the Act has contributed to the closure of 30 voluntary adoption societies during the 1970s. Fewer than 50 remain, and some of these are in danger. Third, most if not all of the remaining provisions of the Arc could be implemented either at no extra financial cost, or with only provisions as the afficulty of the could be implemented on the financial space.

marginal changes in the allocation of existing funds. If a tiny fraction of the money used by local authorities to keep children inappropriately in residential care authorities to could be switched to better use, the Act could be implemented immed-istely and thousands more children in care offered the permanence and security of a substitute family. Yours faithfully, TONY HALL, Director.

The Association of Eransh Adoption and Festering Agencies, 4, Southampton Row, WC1.

syllabus of two or three years' work leading to an "O" level exam, specifically in N. T. Greek.

Yours sincerely.

HUMPHREY FISHER,

66 Ormand Avenue,

Hampton, Middlesex.

From Mr Highplurey Fisher Sir, Philip Howard (December 15), writes persuasively of the need to encourage Hellenic studies, and in particular the study of the Greek language, in our schools. He does not, however, refer to the Christian heritage in Greek. Yet it is here that at least a partial answer to his plea may lie, in the development of New Testament Greek as a serious sub-

fect at secondary school.

It is my impression that an appreciable number of young people might attempt a language-and-literature type "O" level paper in N. T. Greek, were such to be offered.
N. T. Greek still survives as an option within one or two Religious knowledge "O" level papers, but in this form caters only for R. K. candidates who are also taking classical Greek.

The Examination Board for Biblical and Religious Studies offers exams in N. T. Greek, but both schools and pupils may be hesitant about moving outside the recognized "O" level framework and increasing still further the confusing multiplicity of their exams. A number of excellent introductory grammars exist, but none, it seems, adequately tailored to an "O" level course.

It might prove a worthwhile challenge to some of our teachers of classical Greek, to prepare a full

Kennedy's Latin primer From Mr Hugh Fraser. MP for Staf-ford and Stone (Conservative) Sir, I cannot but be grateful to Pro-

fessor Birley for drawing attention to my article on Senator Kennedy, but he is not just being pedantic but insecurately so. I did not misquote Tacitus. I wrote imperatur capar. not omnium consensu capar imperii etc. My phrase, as the Professor must recall, was much later the common salutation of the Legions when they hailed one amongst their numbers as suimble for the purple. It is typical of some British academics to confuse their own small events of history. As for Suetonius, he was best known as a historian addicted to scandal and tittle tartle. The Professor's swipe at Senator Kennedy is ingenious but over-laboured, and his source for Gaiba's reported remark to say the least, questionable. Yours sincerely,

HUGH FRASER,

#### Platform tickets From the Headinaster of Queen

Sir. Now the swingeing biannual British Rail price rise is nearly upon us, is it not time that the anachronism of platform tickets disappeared like the erstwhile ransom for tea and biscuits for sleeping car passengers?

Recently, with a £50 ticket in my pocket to travel to Westbury. I found it iniquitous that I should be asked to pay a paltry 12p for my wife and children to say goodbye to me on Blackburn railway station especially as I cannot afford to have the pleasure of their travelling with me. Moreover it is surely a good public relations exercise for my youngsters to glimpse the real thing, especially the Victorian splendour of Blackburn railway station, already doomed to limbo

BOB PERSSON, 42 Park House Gardens,

Putty in their claws

Twickenham,

December 14.

From Lady Cox

Middlesex.

and horse boxes.
If British railways are pricing themselves out of family travel, surely they have a duty to allow the young to see an alternative form of travel to traffic jams, motorway snarl ups and Opec petrol prices. Can British Rail not only extend their cereal packet tickets but allow my family a glimpse of those luxuries which my employers afford to me and allow my son—free of charge—to glimpse the real thing rather than his Hornby HST? Besides, is it not a waste of time for one man to collect 12p off me on a deserted railway station on a Sun-day, or better still pay him to stay at home? Yours faithfully,

with its nostalgic whiff of mailbags

P. F. JOHNSTON, Headmaster, Head Master's House. Queen Elizabeth's Grammar Schools Blackburn.

#### pies of the Royal Forest of Dean delight in it. Telling greeting From Mr D. R. Persson

Standing—on tiptoe—on the sills of our newly glazed windows they stripped the lot to a height of nearly Sir. You can tell the introverts from the extroverts by whether they write "Merry Christmas" to be read from inside or outside their two feet.
Enraged, we concocted a mixture of putty, pepper and curry powder, which they also ate with gusto; then the so-called "metal putty", which went the same way. windows. Yours sincerely,

Finally we used a new proprietary adhesive, a black gelatinous substance, which, so far the birds have found reasonably unpalatable. Your faithfully ANNE COX.

39 Shelvers Way. Tadworth. Sir, Not only titmice are addicted to putty (December 19). The mag-December 20.

### Hanging Turner's bequest

From Mr Robert Currening Sir. As it seems possible that a decision may soon be made on a gallery for Turner's oil paintings and watercolours, could in at least be recorded that the one person who will not get what he wanted is Turner himself Turner's own wishes are, if not eneitely clear to the last detail, at least plain in general outline. They are contained in the line. They are contained in the racious wills and codicils he made between 1831 and 1849.

between 1831 and 1849.

What Turner primarily wanted was a trust fund (money not pictures) to help "decayed male British artists", and this wish remained unchanged to the end. Summarizing his changes of mind about his pictures, it seems clear beyond much dispute that his concern was with his "finished pictures" (Turner's own words), and that these were to be "deposited and preserved" by the Trustees of the National Gallery. He did not actually request that they be displayed, and there was no mention played, and there was no mention of his unfinished pictures or water-

when Turner died, his relations disputed the will—they wanted the money destined for the trust fund.

money destined for the trust fund. Turner's executors did not contest the will in court, but made a settlement with the relations, swapping the money intended for the trust fund for watercolours, drawings and sketchbooks. Thus the so-called "Turner Bequest" came into being. If Turner's own wishes were to be respected, much of the Bequest would have to be sold to set up a Turner Charity, and it seems clear too that Turner intended that works should be sold for this purpose. It may be right to show all Turner's may be right to show all Turner's works in isolation in one gallery. It may be wrong. It is a pity we cannot ark Turner; but one cannot help feeling that as he left only finished. oil paintings to the National Gallery so that they would be at the heart so that they would be at the neart of their great European tradition and context, he is somewhere shake ing his head in bewilderment. Yours faithfully,

ROBERT CUMMING. Director, Christie's Fine Arts Course, 63 Old Brompton Road, SW7. December 10.

#### Blank expression From Mr Miles Kington

Sir, I am pleased to see that one of the paintings in the Post-Impressionism exhibition is by the little-known French humorous writer Alphonse Allais, for if he is obscure as a writer he is even more obscure as a writer he is even more obscure as a painter. The painting is one of his best, being a white rectangle entitled." Anaemic Girls Going to their First Communion in a Snow Storm." (Not his absolute best, though, which I think is his best, though, which I think is his best though which I think is his black rectangle called "Negroes fighting in a Cave at Night".) As these paintings date from the early 1880s, they may even be the first abstracts ever painted.

Infortunately, the white painting at the Royal Academy, which is labeled a Modern Reconstruction.

has been bugg or rather pinedin the upright or portrait position.
I have always understood that he
printed in the landscape or wideand a bit stallow shape. This at least is how all his pictures are reproduced in his collected works, edited by the French scholar Francois Caradec. This means one of two things: either the modern reconstruction has been displayed 90° out of true (not 180°, as I believe is normal with modern pelintings) or it is based on a forgery. Either way, I think the Royal Academy owes the public an explanation, or at least should indulate in some hasty repinning. Yours faithfully, MILES KINGTON,

23-27 Tudor Street, EC4.

December 14.

#### Pests in flight From Mr P. L. G. Bateman

Sir. Since Noah let the first pair been unwanted commanions of passengers by sea so it is not surprising they are taking to the air as your unfortunate reader discovered (December 13).

Cockroaches plaqued Bligh on the

overrun with them. The airborne specimen was probably an American cockroach descended from specimens that, reached our plantations with the slave ships from West Africa. They are great survivors and although the well-trained shoc of a stewarders should never be described, it has limitations as a method of cockroach. limitations as a method of cockroach control. Most airlines one use more

Bounty and Drake found the Philip

scientific pesucides applied by trained contractors, but it is surprising what some passengers unwittingly bring aboard with them. The most exciting I have come across was a scorpion.

Yours muly. PETER L. G. BATEMAN, Povings. The Limes. Felbridge. East Grinstead.

West Sussex. December 13.

# Without a grouse

wondering if the planting of a small grove of Purus communis might not encourage a whole covey in the

Chelsea Physic Garden. 66 Royal Hospital Road, SW3.

11.31 Kild 8.00 olbr

esday

men

11.10

# From Mr A. P. Peterson

Sir. In the summer of 1974 you were kind enough to publish a letter from me which reported a fine cock pheasant in this garden. The event provoked considerable speculation from other correspondents as to its possible origin.

Through your absence this year I was unable to boast, at about the same time, the presence here of 2n English partridge. It stayed for just one day, feeding in the botanical order beds. At this Christmas season we are

future. Yours faithfully, ALLEN PATERSON.

December 20.

Princess Alice Duchess Gloucester and Princess Alexandra, the Hon Mrs Ogflyy, celebrate their birth-days on Christmas Day.

Mir Peter Edwards sends, from Hongkong, his best wishes for Christmas and the New Year to all his friends in the United Kingdom.

friends, particularly those in Sheffield and Winchester, a very happy Christmas and New Year.

### Birthdays today

Sir Denis Allen, 69; Mr Colin Cowdrey, 47; Brigadier Dame Barbara Cozens, 73; Sir John Denholm, 86; Mr E. Fernyhough, MP; 71; Sir Stafford Foster-Sutton, QC, 81; Dame Joan Kelle-her, 64; Lord Llewellyn-Davies, 67; Sir Kenneth Thompson, 70. CRRISTMAS DAY: Lord Annan, 63: Captain Str Noël Arkell, 36; Sir Noël Bowater, 87; Lord Mr'Andrew Cruickshank, 72: Lord Emerglyn, 67; Lord Grade, 73; Major:General Sir Noel Holmes, 82; Sir Charles Mott-Radclyffe, 68: Sir Geoffrey Organe, 71; Mr Justice Thesiger, 77.
-BOXING DAY: Viscount Amory. 80; Sir Eric de Normann, 86; Mr Alastair Dunnett, 71; Sir Ronald Holmes, 66; Mr T. K. Lylc, 76; Sir Mark Tennant, 68.

# Today's engagements

Concern: Blessing in the crib, Midnight mass and carols by candlelight, All Hallows-by-the-Tower, 11.30 pm.
Midnight Mass, Haydn's "Niko-lainesse" and blessing of the crib. St Peter's, Eaton Square, 11.45 pm.
Night visil and first Mass of Christmas, Westminster Cathedral, 11.15 pm.
Carol service, St Paul's Cathedral, 4. Canal trip : Little Venice to Portobello dock, where children visit Father Christmas in floodlin

Forthcoming

Mr C. J. Craig and Miss R. A. Askew

Mr R. E. Dalton and Miss J. L. Arnold

Mr P. J. Davies and Miss L. Chapman

Mr C. Norman and Miss K. L. Fergusson

Mr A. T. Panton and Mrs P. J. Lane-Jones

Bradshaw, Bolton, and Louise, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs John Chapman, of Egerton, Bolton.

The engagement is announced between Christopher, eider son of Mr and Mrs L. Norman, of Croeby, Merseyside, and Kirsty Louise, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Murray Fergusson, of Somerton, Somerset.

The engagement is announced between Thomas, only son of Marand Mrs W. A. Panton, of Cliffdone, Bridlington, Yorkshire, and Pendlope, only daughter of Mr and Mrs E. F. Otter, of Pannyhooks Farm, Shrivenham, Wilkshire.

waste disposal near Lock Door. House adjourned, 4.26 pm.

House of Lords
Dec 17: British Railways (No 2: Bill read he third time and passed. Statement on airports policy. Zimbabwe Bill read a account time and passed the remaining stages, Southern Rindesta Constitution; Interim Provisions: Order approved. House adjourned, 6.40 pm. Dec 18: Statements on interies power policy on Rodesia, Criminal Justice 25colland Bill read a first time. European Communities (Greek Accusion) Hill and Hypnolism Bill both read the Compensatory Allowances) Regulations; (Compensatory Allowances) Regulations; (Compensatory Allowances) Regulations; (Ro-ratins, (No 2: Order: Precume-contools, etc. (Worter's Compensation) (Payment of Claims) Regulations; (Ro-ratins, (No 2: Order: Precume-contools, etc. (Worter's Compensation) (Payment of Claims) Regulations; (Ro-ratins, (No 2: Order: Precume-contools, etc. (Worter's Compensation) (Payment of Claims) Regulations; (Ro-ratins, (No 2: Order: Precume-contools, etc. (Worter's Compensation) (Payment of Claims) Regulations; (Ro-ratins, etc.) (Romented on Investigation) (Romented on Romented on Investigation) (Romented on Romented on

Latest appointments

Theology: Margaret Humphreys scholar-ship. Yvonne 4 Conway. St Dominic's VI l'orn: C Harrow.

MAGDALEN

Glasses Scholarships, G. W.

Philipse, Evon (Roberts - Gawen)

Judith B. Hilbert, Bolton S. (Girls:

Disn., Anne Shaw) exhibitions,

P. R. Winstanley, Bolton S. (Boys:

Divn., Elizabeth J. Coppin, Ragby

Girls: MS.

marriages

# grotto and receive presents; Floating exhibition boat, Christ-mas decorations, pupper show, Canal office, Delamere Terrace, .11.30 & 2. Christmas Day

Orthodox Christmus liturey, Church of Christ the King, 12. Christmus service, Archbishop of Canterbury preaches, Canterbury Cathedral, 10.30. Cathedrai, 10.30.
Choral evensong and sermon, St. Paul's Cathedrai, 4.
Procession and sung Eucharist, 11.40, Evensong, 3, Westminster

Family service, All Hallows-by-the Tower, 11. Visit to Woburn Abbey and wild animal kingdom.

### **Boxing Day**

Marshfield Mummers' traditional olay, based on St George and the Dragoo legend, The Market Place, Marshfield, Bath, 11. Exhibition: Swres porcelain from the royal collection, the Queen's Gallery, Buckingham Palace,

Lecture: Man and mountains, Lecture: Man and mountains,
Horniman Museum, London
Road, Forest Hill, 2.15.
Concert: Hansel and Gretel,
London Chanticleer Orchestra,
Queen Elizabeth Hall, 7.15.
Circus: Garry Cottle's circus,
Lilite Road recreation ground,
Felham Palace Road, 3 and 7.
Walks: In the Goestens of Share Valks: In the footsteps of Sher-lock Holmes, meet Baker Street Underground station, 2: A. Dickens Christmas Walk, meet Embandment station, 2.

# Parliamentary Diary

House of Commons House of Commons

Dec 17: Statements on loss of fishing vasuel Coan Monarch and on airports patter. Employment Bill road a seroad conficient of Claims: Requisition: (Payment of Claims: Requisition: (Payment of Claims: Requisition: Order carried by 113 votes to cight. Affectionment about future of MC cars. Editor adjourned, 156 am (Thesday). Dec 18: Statement on Anticiar power policy and on Rhodeels. Motion for the Coancillation of the Coancillation of Rhodeels. Motion for the Coancillation of the Coancillati

Course adjourned. 7.50 am (Wednessky).

Solice 29: Sminned on Blagham report of Rhodeska, Founty Bill and Dismining the Course of the Course o

#### Latest wills Mrs Sylvia Shine, of Regent's Park,

left estate worth \$1,001,543 net.
Other estates include (net, before tax; tax not disclosed);
Harvey, Mrs Katharine Maud Coulter, of St Clement, Truro \$177.150 Murray, Mrs Inez Mary, of Bath £203,123

Latest appointments include:
Mr Michael Park, vice-president
of the Law Society of Scotland, to
he president on May 22, and Prodessor Philip N. Love, of Aberdeen University, to be vice-president. Both men are solicinors from
Aberlies Mr Love Reet ared 50. Aberdeen. Mir Ioan Rees, aged 50, county secretary, to be chief executive of Gwynedd County Council, North Wales, succeeding Mir Alun Jones, who is appointed local government Ombudsman for Wales. Preston, Dr James Robertson, of Suiton Coldfield, West Midlands, community physician . £249,838 Rayne, Mr Phillip, of St John's Wood, London . £349,036

# University news

The following awards have been

MAGGE:
LADY MARCARST MALL
Ancient and Modern History: Loan
Landymapre exhibition, Judith F. Rice,
Wirtal County GS for Girls.
Wickled Sciences: Hall scholarship,
Nicola, Walters, N. London Loit S.
Chandatry: James Cropper exhibition.
Chandatry: James Cropper exhibition.
Chandatry: James Report St. Haloma Sr. HS. sering Science: LMH Centenary non, H. J. Matthews. Newcostle th: Emily Gabrielle Thackeray archips. Jane E. M. Wilkinson, ford Girls' GS. Katrina J. mas. Cheagle Halms S; Althon, Hay sthiblion. D. Althon, companies. Stratford Girls Helms S. Katrins J. Atlians. Cheadle Helms S. Althea Mand Hay exhibition. D. Altison, Instructions. Cheadle Helms S. Althea Hay exhibition. D. Altison, Instruction of the Helms S. Althea Helms Helms Helms S. Althea Helms Helms S. Althea Helms Helms S. Althea Helms S. Althea Helms S. Althea Helms Scholarhip, Judin A. Headl, Prior Puragious Helms Helms Stilleam Haynors exhibition. S. G. Bray, Dulwith C. Lary Stilleam Haynors exhibition. S. Helms rentering 63. Bonon: C. C. Hirges, Cheleform 63. Modern Languages: Kathallin M'Goniqle schofarship, Lesiey K. Chestors, Stoke-on-Trent VI Farm G. C. S. Denoke schibitions, Melanie J. Irving, Hullne Chris GS. Onfram: D. S. Wilson, Manchester GS; Kathalin M'Goniqle exhibition, Margaret L. Locock, SI Switching, Margaret L. Locock, SI Switching, S. Manchester, C. Nott. Eton. Masic: C. S. Deneke scholarship, J. F. K. Nott. Eton.
Physics: Florence Hughes exhibition.
Dawn Carter, Dartford Ghris: GS: Allca
Anne Tullis exhibition. Elizabeth V.
Whitiag. Cheltenhant Ladies: C. ; Hell
Anne Tullis exhibition. Elizabeth V.
Whitiag. Cheltenhant Ladies: C. ; Hell
Anne Tullis exhibition. Gradual of the common sepolaristic. Anim. On medical C. ; Hell
Barodeline A. K. Cheltenhant Dames on D

Joddin B. Hiobert. Bolton S. (Giristolian). Anno Shaw: outhbillions. P. R. Winstanley. Bolton S. (Boys) Olyn.; Elizabeth J. Copple. Ragby Giristolians. P. R. Winstanley. Bolton S. (Boys) Olyn.; Elizabeth J. Copple. Ragby Giristolians. P. M. Alcred. Qo. Elizabeth S. GS. Elizabet Side S.

ST HLDA'S

Classics: scholarship, Lucinds J. Coventry. Longhton Girls' HS (Barrison): exhibitions, Teresa M. D. Clay. St Paul's Girls' S. (Marion Hewith): Elsoch B. Cray. St Paul's Girls' S. (Marion Hewith): Hibbs. Rediand Girls' HS, Bristol (Annells): State HS, Bristol (Annells): chilbinos. Alison R. Boyes, Old Palace S. Croydon (Merson): Laura J. Dunn. Earthourne G. and HS (Richardson-Evurs): Helan R. Pickering, Vynort S. Ickenham (Bashy). Modern Langaget: Scholarship. Jone E. Franks, Hot S. Wokkships. Jone E. Franks, Hot J. Jone E. Jone Hot J. Jone J.

# Father Haslar's tilt at Papal infallibility

Orthodoxy is traditionally the whole truth it is, in a sense, concerned to protect the due wrong. Post Wingenstein, there freedom of local churches from are now questions to be excessive intervention from outside, and sees Rome as an instidefended as a concept with real

Correspondent

The crux of the complaint against Professor Hans Küng, stated by the German Roman Catholic bishops (The Times, December 21), is that he "flagrantly violated" an understanding between himself and the Varican that he would not the Varican that he would not reopen the controversy about reopen the controversy about the Church is another out the church is another out the church is another out the church is another than the proper limits.

Papad infallibility is likely to a seem to the Orthodox to be a villa look sceptically at the Papacy's claim to "immediate universal jurisdiction" through the church is another than the proper limits. side, and sees kome as an instirucion inclined to transgress the
proper limits.

Papal infallibility is likely to
seem to the Orthodox to be a
good case in point; equally they
will look sceptically at the
attack upon the very credentials

Parally states of the First Vations Council and sion. That also was defined by the First Varican Council:

fallibility, defined by the First Vatican Council in 1870, is that it asserts more than is philo-Anglicanism, because of its sophically possible, and that it lends to the Pope's teaching history, is no more happy about those two aspects of the con-temporary Papacy. And because office an aura of unquestion-ability even when a specific act Anglican theology is now nurtured in an Anglo-Saxon atmosphere of sceptical philo-sophy, of which the chief of that teaching office is out-side the criteria for infallibility. As part of the progress towards Christian unity, it was inevitable that sooner or later relevant ingredient in this case is linguistic philosophy. Anglicans are also willing to ask questions about the meaningfulness of the concept of infallibility. Communion would begin to ask what was meant by Papal infallibility, as part of an honest

process of seeing whether they could be reconciled to it. The Anglican Communion has Given that religious expressions of truth always refer to a reality (or supposed reality) asked that, through its representatives on the Anglican-Roman Catholic International Commission; and the Orthodox-Roman Catholic International that is beyond man's full com-prehension, is a statement which is merely "as near as words can get" to the truth to be con-sidered infallible when it does not, and cannot, express the whole truth? the Pope and the Patriarch, is bound to get to that point as whole truth?

# of Little Statenborough House, Eastry, Sandwich, Kent, and Anne Rosemary, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs E. F. R. Cross, of Mill Lodge, Lodge Lane, Saifords,

Surrey. and Miss K. A. Askew
The engagement is announced between Colin, son of Mr and Mrs
T. Craig, of 16 Queenshury Park,
Belfast, and Rachel, younger
daughter of Canon and Mrs R. J.
A. Askew, of 19 The Close, Sainbury, Wiltshire. and Miss E. J. Barratt and hiss E. J. Barratt
The engagement is announced
between Raymond John, elder son
of Dr A. T. Richardson, of St
John's Wood, and Mrs D. Richardson, of Wimbledon, and Elizabeth
Jane. Eveghner of Brigadier
Geoffrey Barratt, of Brimon, Norfolk, and the late Mrs Joan
Barratt

the engagement is announced between Robert, younger son of Mrs G. J. Ford, of Newcastle under Lyme, and the late Mr G. H. Dalton, and Jane Lesile, only daughter of Mr and Mrs C. S. Arnold, of Bredgar, Kens. Mr S. G. Smith and Miss E. A. Woodley and was S. A. Woodley
The engagement is announced between Simon Ciles, son of Mr and
Mrs P. G. Smith, of Pry Farm,
Purton, Wilshire, and Elizabeth
Anabel, daughter of Mr and Mrs
J. B. Woodley, of Calcutt Manor,
Crickiade, Wiltzhire. The engagement is announced be-tween Philip John, elder son of Mr and Mrs Harold Davies, of

and Miss J. D. 1, Roberts
The engagement is announced between Andrew, son of Mr and Mrs
G. C. Watkinson, of 13 Decre
Gardens, Chigwell, Essex, and
Julia, elder deughter of Mr and
Mrs D, Llewelyn Roberts, of Shellow House, Willingale, Essex,

The engagement is announced between John Anthony, only son of the late Mr and Mrs F. G. Whelan, and Clare Robins, eldest daughter of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs S. C. Minetr of Stokesby House, Great Yarmouth, Norfolk.

Marriage

Mrs E. F. Otter, of Pannyhooks
Farm, Shrivenham, Wiltahire.

Mr D. N. Phillips
and Miss A. R. Cross
The engagement is announced
between Darid Nicholas, eldest
son of Mr and Mrs D. C. Phillips,

Griffin), of Brighton and Paris.

of the First Vatican Council, an argument that it was invalid because the bishops taking part were acting under coercina from the Pope of the day, Pius

If that criticism has weight, it automatically calls into question papal infallibility and Papal "immediate universal jurisdiction". Neither concept was invented by Pius IX, nor is it being argued that the Pope should have no jurisdiction and no authority to teach reliable doctrine.

The change, made by the Swiss theologian and historian, Father August Haslar, in a treatise published in 1977 and not available in English, is that Pio Nono (as Pius IX was called) bullied and harassed the bishops to such an extent that their consent to the exact form

It is well known that Rome in 1870 was in a highly un-settled political state, on the verge of war; that the factions

i Sweetingh).
WESTMINSTER ARREY: Eve, midnight Excharist, 11.50; HC, 8; W and sermon, 10.30; The deal: Procession and same Excharist EX.

SWEETING TO THE SERVICE OF THE SE

Canon E. Young.

ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE CHAPEL.

Communication (public welcomed): Family

Christmas Day

services ...

# striving to influence the bishops at the council used various forms of pressure to get their way; and that Pro None was a man with an Pather Haslar hints that he was mentally ill. In any case,

he wanted, and gut, a strong definition of Papal power over doctrine and discipline. A fair question to ask is what degree of freedom needs to exist before a vote by a majority of bishops can be regarded as a decision of a general council of the church. The answer may be "No more than in Parliament or Con-gress", where every form of manipulation, and pressure is employed to secure a majority. Father Haslar's study is

regarded by at least one semon regarded by at least one semon Roman Catholic theologian in England, a member of the Theological Commission of the English Bishops' Conference, as impressive and scholarly. It is based on careful historical research into archives where research into archives, where new material has been found. Professor Kung wrote the in-troduction to Father Haslar's

work, and that is the specific "flagrant violation" of which he has been accused. Father he has been accused. Father Haslar is threatened with anforced laicization, on Vatican instructions, and Professor King is now benned from teaching-Carholic theology.

# DAY. EVE, HC. 11.30. Schwhart in U. HC. Serve, HC. 11.30. Schwhart in U. HC. Serve, HC. 11.30. Schwhart in U. HC. Serve, HC. Serve,

of heary meanly parish ChildChi Midwight mast, 11.50. Rev C. K. sel Cooke, Spalism mess? Mozari megnum Mysterium (Poulence, MC 11. Rev D. Knickerbocker, Missa R10s, 1 Mozari: Nodie, Modie Beveller, Wilson Place, Knightsproduct, Wilson Place, Knightsproduct, Wilson Place, Knightspridge: Eve: HC. 8 Riessing of the
CRB, 3. Midnight mass 11.30; Sumston
IF, HC. 8 and U. Solemn Eucharist
11. Vauchan Wilsams in D minor, The
vicar, Rev A. C. C. Contaild,
ST PRUL'S Robert' Adam Sirvet' Eve;
HC, 11.30; HC, 8.30, Canon H.
Sutton 11. HC, BOON.
ST PRITER'S Eaton Square: Eve: Midsight mass 11.50, Schubert in G,
Orchesura Chimes, universa, LM, R.15.
10. SM, 11. Sinahord in C. Modie
Christon's Sweethnich;
ST SHOON ZELOTES, Christon: Eve:
SHOON ZELOTES, Christon:
ST VELOSAT, Foormy Land: Eve: Missa
ST VELOSAT, Foormy Land: Eve: Missa
ST VELOSAT, Foormy Land: Eve: Missa
Frovis (Willis: Michigan Canida Song
Vaughan Williams) McDeck, Rev G.
Rectington.

Rev D. Framer McLinsing. Commitmichinsky 1.

School Court Chileron (Church of
Scotland: Rissoft Street, Covent Carown: Eve: Which hight service, 11.30.

Christmas morning service 11.30.

Court of Marting 11.30.

Court of Marting 11.

Ser Ext. Midnight Mass. Curr Orugho

(Cording) Resonat in Loudibes

Front Burger Service 11.

Front Burger Service 11.

Christma Natas Est

Maronzio.

ST PATRICK'S Soho Square: Eve: SM;

Midnight Mass. 'In Natali Geuche.

(Campodence) O magnum Mystartum

(Pediro de Cristo).

Church of Our Lady, St John's

Vid Speciesma Vicency). O bestum et.

secressanctum Dicta (Philips).

# Parasitology: Changeable trypanosomes

By the Staff of Nature

The parasitic trypanosomes which render areas of Africa minimabitable by man his animals have so far defeated the afforts of the immunologists to develop an effective vaccine against them. For these parasites have evolved a singularly ingenious way of evading the body's defensive immune system.

The trypanosome known that the body make the infection flares the trypanosome known that the body make the infection flares the trypanosome known that the body make the body make the body again while the body make the body make the body again while the body make the body molecules.

The trypanosome known the body make the body make the body make the body molecules the body produces specific produces against which the body produces specific produces against which the body produces specific produces against which the body produces specific produces against them. For these parasites have evolved a specific produces against them. For these parasites have evolved a specific produces against them. For these parasites have evolved a specific produces against them. For these parasites have evolved a specific produces against them. For these parasites have evolved a specific produces against them. For these parasites have evolved a specific produces against which active antibody produces specific produces against which active antibody molecules.

However, the infection of the specific produces are active antibody produces against which active antib

mude system.

The trypanosome keeps one fump shead of the immune system, literally changing its cost and so confronting the body with a continually changing challenge. Although parasitologists have been able for some time to describe the changes that occur, it has been impossible to probe more deeply into the underlying molecular and genetic mechanisms of that

Now the powerful new techniques of recombinant DNA technology are at last helping biologists to uncover those mechanisms.

Trypanosomes are enicelular parastic organisms which cause a variety of diseases, all debilitating and some, like steeping sickness, fatal, in man and his domestic animals. In Africa they are transmitted by the tsetse fly, and the so-called tsetse belt, where both isetse and trypanosomes exist, is uninhabitable. Trypanosomes carry on their surface a protein cost and it is the composition of that cost that varies in response to the immunological defences put up by the

America and westington G.

PPE: cathletions, Jean M. Dibbert,
Norting Mill and Earling HS: Mobertey to
Saily V. Littletohn, St. Helen's S.
Northwood (D. R. Brostee).
Mathematica: exhibitions, Saxon Fa.
Lackson, Harrogate GS (Old Sindents': thelen B. Johnya, Sawarby Bridge HS
(Scilley).
Lagineering.

(Scilley).

Edgineering. Economics and Management: axhibition, Justin A. Finn., Sutton Girls HS (Natifield).

Mcdecine: stribition, Senie (Natifield).

Michalon, S. Wilts GS, Salisbury (Natifield).

National Communication, Helen F. Faw-National S., Wills GS, Salisbury (Natifield).

ST ANNE'S
Scholarships: English: Gamble scholarships: S. Deard, Reading CS: J. R. McCretian. Sancheser GS: G. Shall man Carrier G: S. Sanana M. Wilso, S. D. Sanana M. Wilso, S. Deards M. Wilso, Servasa: Simon scholarship. D. Moss. Taplon S. Sheffield.
Exhibitions: Classics: Genner estimations. Susan C. Browne: J. M. M. Nicholson. Malvern C: J. S. Robund, Manchester GS. English: Bertha Johnson enhibitions, Jensey M. M. M. Crash. Ou Anne GS. York: E. J. Whithy, Shreshmy S. Simon exhibition. Anne H. Williams, Fradfred Girls' GS. German: Simon exhibition. Anne H. Williams, Fradfred Girls' GS. German: Simon exhibition. A. D. Falr-hurst. Leys S. Cambridge.
French: Kathleen Bourne exhibition. From C. Stiff. Ring Edward's S. Rismingham. M. F. McCoarlille. Webug VI FOTT C. Stiff. Ring Edward's S. Rismingham. Philosophy and Theology: S. Anne's exhibition, J. T. Gardom, Weelfminster. Lew: Elbabeth Carter exhibitions. Margaret R. Gossing, Prier Symposius Margaret R. Gossing, Prier Symposius C: Fraucesca Gough. Abbry S. Reading. Mathematics: Tothurst exhibition. Bene-

ant has an advantage, it rapidly becomes the dominant one in the population.

Work at the International Laboratory for Research into Animal Diseases (ILRAD) at Nairobi has now directly addressed the questional control of the present the questions.

English: Exhibition, A. J. Sharp. The King's S., Siy Theology Exhibition, P. J. Do Hose, St Jonatius C. Glosel Awards: Brisco-Owen Scholarship. J. B. Sunley, Harrow (poperaphy): Bys Scholarship, N. J. O. Bond. Rarrow (physics): Cohildin Scholarship, E. S., Fayle, Rossell S. (mathematics).

Ortwo S. Chemistip, A. P. Neghan, Ortwo S. Chemisty, Scholarship, G. D. Bernett, Sr William Borbor S. Jane E. Gowdy, Methodix C. Belfast, P. B. Wynt, Beston S. Erhibition, Nicola R. Green, Chellenthum Ladies' C. Chemistrance: Exhibition, D. A. Ersten, Webfrelon S. Chemistrance: Exhibition, D. A. Ersten, Webfrelon S. Chemistrance: Exhibition, D. A. Ersten, Webfrelon S. Chemistrance: Annual Scholarships, D. C. Chart, Language Scholarships, D. C. Chart, Language R. G. S. Chemistrance: And Reston Scholarship S. R. Whitefield: Reston produced Scholarship S. R. Emmis, On Elizabeth G.S. Whitefield: Physics Southardion exhibition, A. C. Galley, Annual S. Blackpool Rastings exhibition, T. L. Shaw, Eyner's C. Hauling, Physics, T. L. Shaw, Eyner's C. Physics, T. L. Shaw, Physics, T. Physics, T. Physics, T. Physics, T. Phy

OBITUARY

# MR DARRYL ZANUCK Colourful Hollywood film maker

Mr Darzyj Zanuck, the last of the Hollywood tyroons and cer-

of them, died on December 22 at the age of 77 his many ways he typisted the energy, drive and zest which inspired so many of these founders of Hollywood's film empire, and it was fitting that during his career he should on three occasions have won the Irving Tasiberg Memorial Trophy, for Thalberg himself was one of the most far-sighted producers of the early talking period. As a producer Zanuck displayed boundless ambition and self-assurance. He was curoand sen-assurance. He was during and even ruthless at times, and he never gave up a project once he had set his heart on it. He could read a script and place his finger. immediately on its weaknesses; and he had the producer's flair for sensing what the public wanted, and the showman's flair

for sensing what the public wanted, and the showman's flair for giving it to them in a mamer that aroused their interest. He thrived on difficulties, and was never afraid of spending money. His aim, as a film producer, was twofold: to tell a good story well, and to show a handsome profit as a result.

Darryl Francis Zamuck was born at Wahoo, Nebraska, on September 5, 1902. His ambition from childhood was to make films, and he pursued this wish characteristic single-minded ness. He gained entry into the film business by writing a novel and then selling both it and himself to the Fox Film Company, for whom he turned out a new scenario almost weekly. Warner Brothers then hired wanter in the scripts for their famous dog star. Rin Tin Tin, and it was not long before his talent was recognized by Jack Warner, who made him as associate producer in the company. But the producer in the company. pany. By the middle twenties he was hard at work supervising every aspect of the numerous films which he made. When talking pictures became a reality, it was at Zanuck's instigation that dialogue as well-

instigation that dialogue as wellas music was introduced into
The Jax Singer in 1928.

Zanuck had also worked
earlier, on such classic spectacles as Old San Francisco and
Noak's Ark. His spectacular
musical 42rid Street stood for
several years as a model for
the elaborate type of musical
show popular in the 1930s. Many
of this other productions at this
time were expensive and elaborate
historical or biographical
films, generally well-acted,
literate and smoothly directed
by directors who, if not our

In 1933 he left Warriers and joined with Joseph M. Schienk to festind a new company 20th Century which in 1935 combined with Fox in hecome 20th companies in Hollywood Zanuck became head of production companies in Hollywood Zanuck became head of production of the whole company, but unlike many other. Hollywood production the whole company, but unlike many other. Hollywood production with still released its films through 20th Century Fox. Hollywood production, Island in the Sun, was independent production, Island in the Sun, was interesting to leave the began his interesting to leave the film with directors creative in their swin directed by John Huston. intermittent collaboration with directors creative in their own right, when he commissioned John Ford to direct an adventure. The Prisoner of Shark Island, should the doctor who tended Booth's injuries after he shot Lincoin. This film achieved considerable success with the critics and the public, and the collaboration between Zanuck and Ford was frurfully renewed on several subsequent occa-

on several subsequent occa-sions most notably in The Young Mr. Lincoln and Drums Along the Mahawk (1939). The Grapes of Wrath (1946). Tobbacco Road and How Green Was My Valley (1941). Some of these rank among Ford's best films as well as Zanuck's, and provide an excellent example of an intelligent producer allowing a great director a free hand.

of an intelligent producer about the sarly days of flying—allowing a great director a free hand.

Zanuck continued to produce their Flying Machines. Shortly he was to come up with 20th Century Fox's biggest ever money spinner in The Sound of Music. Zanuck retired in 1971 after being succeeded by his son. Kichard, as 20th Century more. Among the distinguished directors he employed were. Mamoulism. (Blood and Sand.)

Mamouli

(about a coloured strivening as white), both directed by Ria Kasan, were a little too finely and superficial to ring quite true, though achieving a considerable box office success. Other ventures, such as David and Bathsheba, The Snows of Kilimunjaro and The Egyptian, went even further along this road. They were, however, balanced by 12 CClock High, one of the most intelligent and compassionate films to come out of the Second World War, Vina Zapata, where Mr. Kazan's showy palent found the perfect subject, and the perfect star in Marlon Brando, and the friens in Marlon Zanuck collaborated with Mankiewicz such as All About Rue, No Way Out and People

The idea of film production in Europe increasingly appealed in him and led to The Longest Day, the epic and highly acclaimed story of the D-Day, landings. This Zanuck followed with Cleopara, also laying and with Cleopatra, 4150 favish and immensely costly. But though here, he overcame production difficulties that would have overwhelmed any other man, the result, showy god vulgar, disappointed expectations.

In 1962 he had become president of both Darryl, F. Zanuck Productions and of 20th

Productions and of 20th Century Fox and in 1964 he produced in England, the again immensely costly comedy about the early days of flying

the elaborate type of musical show popular in the 1930s. Many of his other productions at this time were expensive and elaborate historical or biographical films, generally well-acted, literate and smoothly directed by directors who, if not outstanding creators, were at least excellent technicians. They included The House of Rothschild (1933), The Mighty Barnum (1934), Clive of India, Les Misérables, Cardinal Richelieu (1936), and Lloyds of London. Generally were insumerable.

Mamoullan. (Blood and Sand) his times could be cilicized for and Leng (The Return of Frank doubtful taste, a discreet brand doubtful taste, a discreet brand of time were expensive and elaborate the indian. In 1941 of sensationalism and a tend. Zanuck joined the Army as a achievement, nevertheless durby directors who, if not outstanding creators, were at least reached the insking of army train-hapdhil of musterpieces, and a large number of films which can stand among the most intelligence of the large number of films which can stand among the most intelligent the large number of films which can stand among the most intelligent to be popular entertainment Holly.

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# MRS PEGGY GUGGENHEIM

died yesterday; at the age of 81; was known as a collectot, as a patron of modern arr and modern artists, and as the owner of perhaps the most idiosyncratic of the great Vene-tian houses. In this last role she was a generous and long-suffering hostess; and when her collection was shown at the Tate Gallery in 1966 it be-came clear even to the stay-at-home that it was one of the richest and most inventive of its kind: . .

Peggy Guggenheim was born in 1898, in New York. She was descended on both sides of her family from Jewish immigrant. family from Jewish immigrant stock. Copper in the case of the Guggenheims, banking in the case of the Seligmans, had built up her family into what then seemed a position of impregnable wealth. But there was on both sides of her inheritance a tradition of eccentricity—of both of which, she inherited her full share—and when her father went down with the "Titanic" in 1912 it was found that in one way or another he thad forfested a large part of his fortune. When she herself came of age her inheritance was, by her own account, not much more than half a million dollars.

Bohemia as she described him in her memoirs. Her two children were born of this marriage, which lasted for seven years. Vail was able to introduce her to the world of living art, in which much of the rest of her life was to be spent, and she developed a considerable flair for quality, both in works of art and in the men who produced them. A lifelong in works of art and in the men who produced them. A lifelong diffidence about her looks did not prevent her from winning the interest and affection of some of the most remarkable men of the rime; and in her memous she gave a candid account of the more important of these relationships.

In the mid-1930s she decided to do samething to promote the interests of the artists she believed in. Guided in a large degree by Marcel Duchamp;

degree by Marcel Duchamp, she set up a gallery in London moting under the name of Guggenheim mission Jeune. Her first exhibition was mural of work by Jean Coctean; the later a catalogue, now very rare indeed, has a bibliographical In

25 years 250

From The Times of Priday, Bet new penny. The young find them My 1944

A 1954

Farthings in dernand people use them is a contest for Christmas games. The Mint, however, does not encourage the may well be that some of these 1949 coins have been drawn and purished this week after five years in bank yants. Provided they have been lept they they was a halfpenny to make. The ideal coin for a Christmas plece of which two million were years in bank yants. Provided they have been lept they they was and 1954 faithings. The farthing there is a petitistent drawam year in a curious little coin for which two million for last year's coronation. The design for a five shilling is a curious little coin for which they are shilling piece for normal circularities and 1954 faithings. The farthing there is a petitistent drawam year in, year out. When gold circuits, if it is a curious little coin for which they have been lept dry they will be pright and attractive. There are both 1954 faithings the farthing there is a petitistent drawam year in. Year out when year in the farthings were dulled to struck this year.

Mrs Peggy Guggenheim, who distinction in that Coctean's Europe and eventually decided foreword was translated into to settle in Venice. Her mar-English by Samuel Beckett riege to Max Ernst had ended Kandinsky and Yves Tanguy in divorce, and once again her were others among the artists collection assumed a primordial who were given one man shows collection assumed a primordial who were given one man shows role in her life. In 1949 she at Gugpenheim, Jeune; but a found the unfinished white steady loss of around £1,500 a eighteenth century palace on year persuaded her that it the Grand Canal which was to would be better to establish a be her home for the rest of Museum of Modern Art, some her life. The Palazzo Venier dei where in Europe, in which her Leoni had only one storey shove protegies could be seen to advantage. ground, but it had abundant space beneath in which pictures proteges could be seen to act asked ground, but it had abundant wantage. She therefore asked space beneath in which pictures Herbert Read, then Editor of could be hung (not always to their lesting advantage) and it drop his other activities and had a wide terrace on the Canal, act as Director of this museum, opposite the Preference, and it which was scheduled to open had a large shady garden being London in the autumn of hind it.

1939. When the outbreak of war Peggy Guggenheim lost no time in filling it not only with paintings and sculptures but with many things now famous but then unfamiliar and to rendered this impracticable, Peggy Guggenheim moved to Paris; and there during the winter of 1939-40 when the art-market was at its lowest ebb many people bizarre and un-acceptable: her bed-head by Alexander Calder, for instance, for many years, she began to buy on a large scale and under and her collection of poetical boxes by Joseph Cornell, and a collaged screen by her first hus-band, and many other souvenirs of a crowded and acquisitive expert guidance. A large part of her famous collection was or her famous collection, was acquired at this time; but when such arrived in New York in July 1941, she was not content to be known merely as someone who had picked up a number of first-rate works of existence.

If was in this environment that she would receive her old friends: And, with them, a horde of acquaintances and horde of acquaintances and her own account, not much more than half a million dol- lars.

This was, however, enough for her to live in some style in the Paris of the early 1920s, where she eventually married Laurence Vail, the "King of Bohemia" as she described him in her memoirs Her two horde of acquaintances and total strangers; many of whom came our of sheer curiosity. She was particularly under pressure at the time of the Biennale di Venezia, when her house became an information-centre of a kind not paralleled elsewhere even in a city which has always thriven on gossip.

The question of the final The question of the final disposition of her collection was always a matter for world-wide speculation, and the Tare Gallery was one of many institutions, old, new, or putative, which rumour named as her final choice. But eventually it remained in the Palazzo Venier

rooms on 57th Street which had been remodelled for the purpose by Frederick Riesler.

Shortly before this she had married Max Ernst, in whose company she had arrived in the United States, and her group of peintings by Ernst was to remain one of the finest to be found in any collection in the world. But, once again, her restless nature led her to seek out new forms of art. Among the American painters whom she showed at "Art of This Century" were Mark Rothko, Clyfford Still, Robert Mother well, and above all, Jackson well, and above all, Jackson Pollock. There are many disputants for the honour of having "discovered" Pollock, but it is on record that Pollock.

ows. and being appoint 1946 she retwined to 1944

Mr William Litton de Burgh putants for the honour of having "discovered" Politick, but young, who died on December in a on record that Politick, but young, who died on December first one-man show was held birthday, had been a Deputy November, 1943 and that for several years thereafter Peggy Guggenheim was the only dealer. Colonel Thomas Eric Pear who showed any interest in promoting his work. She also commissioned from him a large mural decoration which she later gave in the University of lowe. wars, being mensioned in despatches a rotal of six times and being appointed CBE in

remained in the Palazzo Venier dei Leoni, as a memorial not only to the art of our century but to one of its most charac-

teristic and most botly-disputed

### BURBERRY BARGAINS

The Borberrys' sale begins on Taursday, 27th December, ar 18/22 Haymarkes, London, SW1 wod not today as announced in The Sunday Times.

# Science report

FAMILY SETTICE, 11: HC, 13:15.

ST ALRAN'S, Holborn: Eve. MM midnight, Rev J. B. Gaskell : Weese de
Minut, Cherpentier 134 9-36. HM,
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Morphon. Choral, matter and Epciments.

To GEORGE'S, Hancore Square: HC,
8.15. Samp Backarist, 12. Jackach in
G. A. Quern pastores landarure, Rev
M. M. Athins.

now directly addressed the ques-tion of whether all the genes for the different antigens are present in the different antigenic variants. completely different protein coar the emerge, and the infection flares up again while the body prepares itself to confront the new challenge. This cycle can repeat itself to confront the new challenge. This cycle can repeat itself many times, until the host either recovers or dies.

Because of this, so-called "antigenic variation "vaccines which confer protection against only one or even several antigenic types of typanosome are unlikely to be defective. And as the trypanosome are unlikely to be defective. And as the trypanosome apparently has a repertoire of antigenic variant at the information du antigenic variation, is likely to have greater stamma than the immunologist.

The question of how the trypanosome changes its coat has long information du antigenic variation, is bostonously gathered by parasito, legists from studies on animals and on artificial cultures of trypanosomes in the laboratory, led them to suspect that each trypanosome probably carries the genetic information du antigenic variation, industrial du the gene spectiving a particular variant autigen variant.

So far there a no

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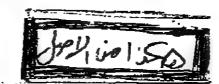
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# NANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

# CES moves into the carpet market

included English Stores, we retail outlets include bury Handbags and the y Fenton menswear chain, acquired M Mercado, a st wholesaler and importer. S is paying £2.7m through issue of a new unsecured stock and an additional me which will be based our addistination which will be based our adds trading results over years.

That period they will receive affecting sales in overseas markets, one of the companies—P J Parmiter—had just secured a valuable order worth about £1m for agricultural equipment to be delivered to the Middle remaining as managing director. East will also continue as a Mercado. The chairman thought it was director with Mr R A. Ellis too early to say how things and shown the company was pure depoint the company was provided that the total P J Parmiter—had just secured a valuable order worth about £1m for agricultural equipment to be delivered to the Middle remaining as managing director. East will also continue as a Mercado, who is to be delivered to the Middle remaining as managing as

gears.

So year Mercado made preprofits of 5758,000 against to consist of £1.6m.

Is consist of £1.6m.

Is consist of £1.6m.

In did did not a stock issue is the company of the company

The chairman thought it was too early to say how things would turn one in the current year but despite all the door and gloom the company was bane on course.

Corporation for the whole of the issued ordinary and prefer-ence share capital in Antony Gibbs Holdings, which it does not already own. Robert Fleming & Company are advising the Board of Antony Gibbs Holdings

Tractor development

# he City's growing earnings

s greatly to the City's credit that the general weakness of the i Kingdom economy and the ups owns of sterling, its contributions to the exports has steadily grown. This one contrary to the popular notion is City's performance has been weak. But that notion confuses the difficit But that notion confuses the difficit and dividend (IPD) parts of the graphs earned on series significant slice of which is table to the City. Net earnings under this heading for the current year are expected to be a little below 1978's floored this year by British holiday makers.

More under the City's control, however, is simpling. For the first time in many years this account is negative, mainly because of the world alump in shipping. It may also be that the United Kingdom's though that is debated.

a significant slice of which is table to the City point is clearly illustrated by the for the second quarter. Deficits of on official transfers (which in the motorious payments to the and of £75m on IPD (which includes nies operating in the North Sea), alanced by ner earnings of £549m isible services. Indeed, the Cimmitativisible Exports claims that invisible services. Indeed, the Cimmitativisible Exports claims that invisible accounts for the City's continues rose by 11.5 per cent in the life of 1979, roughly twice the experience of 1978.

aggregate published figures for aggregate published figures for aggregate published figures for aggregate published figures for aggregate and the chief sections of the City's continuation of the City's continuation of the contributions of the city's contributions to the invisible account and on other parts of the invisible account. Net compilutions over the last three full years are: 1976, £1.797m; 1977, £1,790m; 1978, £2,307m. All the chief sections of the City's contributions over the last three full years are: 1976, £1.797m; 1977, £1,790m; 1978, £2,307m. All the chief sections of the city's contributions over the last three full years are: 1976, £1.797m; 1977, £1,790m; 1978, £2,307m. All the chief sections of the invisible account. Net compilutions over the last three full years are: 1976, £1.797m; 1977, £1,790m; 1978, £2,307m. All the chief sections of the invisible account. Net compilutions over the last three full years are: 1976, £1.797m; 1977, £1,790m; 1978, £2,307m. All the chief sections of the invisible account. Net compilutions over the last three full years are: 1976, £1.797m; 1977, £1,790m; 1978, £2,307m. All the chief sections of the invisible account. Net compilutions over the last three full years are: 1976, £1.797m; 1977, £1,790m; 1978, £2,307m. All the chief sections of the invisible account. Net compilutions over the last three full years are: 1976, £1.797m; 1977, £1,790m; 1977, £1,790m; 1977, £1,790m; 1978, £1,790m; 1978, £1,790m; 1978, £1,790m; 1978, £1

Inventor of the Eurodollar market, and major exporters of capital such as hig companies have always been able to move funds if they wished. An improvement may result from more foreigners being attracted to the City by it now being an almost completely free market. But there are already some 330 United States banks in London, more than in New York, so it seems unlikely that new nameplaces will sprout all over the Square Mile.

Whether the Ciry will retain its inter-national prominence as the United King-dom's status in the world gradually sinks is a matter for conjecture. One view is that the less powerful the country is politically, the less it is a threat, so emerging countries may prefer to use London's services rather than those of, say, New York, Still, financial centres are appearing all over the world, particularly in the Far East, the Middle East, and Latin America. The City's record is good. But it will have to stay on its toes if that record is to be preserved.

Michael Prest

### bond prices (yields and premiums)

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Airsprung Group Armitage & Rhodes Bardon Hill Deborah Ord Deborah 171 CULS Frank Horsell Frederick Parker George Blair Jackson Group James Burrough Robert Jenkins Tordey Limited Twinlock Ord Twinlock Holdings Walter Alexander W. S. Yeates W. S. Yeates W. S. Yeates	75 38 219x 353 353 90 107 110 59 116 223 177 583 184 185	11-11-12-11-1	6.7 3.8 13.8 5.0 17.5 12.8 16.5 5.2 31.3 14.3 14.3 12.6 4.4 11.5	8.9 10.0 5.4 5.8 12.0 13.8 6.4 15.6 15.6 15.6 15.6 15.6 15.6 15.6 15.6	*4.4 *2.5 *6.4 10.1 5.6 *8.3 *3.5 10.2 *4.8 *5.8 *5.8 *7.1

# Wall Street

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Silver in limit gains of 75 cents



1.1733

Unit Trust Prices—change on t	he week FT Index change on week 419.6—11.4(2.6%)
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# Stock Exchange Prices

# Capitalization and week's change

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Dec 10. Dealings End, Dec 27. § Contango Day, Dec 28. Settlement Day, Jan 7.

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

		(Current n		ermined on two previous days  m ber of shares in issue for the stock	quoted)			
BRITISH FUNDS	apitelization Price Citys Gree Div   Jegl on div yid   Friday week pence 4 P	Capitalization Price Ch' E Company Price Ch' 1 Company Price wee	re Great Dive div yid the peace % P/E Company  As 2.5 4.5 Files Label for Lab	Price Chiga Gross Div 1882 of dry yid Pricks resk Prices & FFE The APS 5.2 5.4 5.000.000 Rubernick	Price Ch'se Gross Div List on div yid Pricey week pance & P/E  45 +4 2.8 '42-73		Capitalization Price Color Grown Div last on div yiel Company Friday Week Prices (5 P.) 25.0m ReadStation SSP 42 233 1.4 24.5.0m ReadStation SSP 42 233 1.4	
1000m Treas Cry 9°; 1980 98°; 9.179 20 087 1100m Treas 97°; 1980 97°; ··; 9.719 15.780 257m Treas 97°; 1976 96°; 1646 12.731 400m Fund 57°; 1978-89 96°; ··; 5.455 19.201	COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL  4—B  16-5m AAH  119 -42 200 5.4 1	13.7m Crown House 61. 1.57m Cum has En Cv F64; 26.7m Dale Electric 126 - 444.6m Dana 312;	6.5 11.1 6.7 4.572,000 Lake & Ethet 1.380,000 Lumbert Ewith 1.380,000 Lumbert Ewith 1.386,000 Lane P. Gro	49 -1 6,7 12.7 3.5 57.1m Suging Con 46 . 12 11.2 4.4 50.1m SGS Grp 25 . 1,9 10.6 12.1 41.4m SRF '3' 13 -1 12.5 13.4 3.5 7.354,000 Saucodd 135 -12 12.0 9.8 15. 238.3m Saucodd	271 -9 9.5 43 7.2 573	In Respi C. R. 191, 6 46 164 61 65 In Right Robinstal 56 +1 71 8.2 8,6 In Royden A. 47 18,8 18,3 16,7	250 in Spanning 184 % 21.1 50 6.790.090 Saint Fran 38 \$ 24 41 250.0m St Helein 250 15 16 113.0m Selection 35 14 28 73 13 15	
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# Sleighs for hire, and hot spiced wine

Having discovered langlauf (cross-country skiing) last year, it seemed an essential part of this year's winter holiday that I choose a resort which catered for this sport. I telephoned Swan's and asked their advice. I was told that Seefeld in Austria was the place of the seefeld in See the place to go,

We staved at the excellent Grand Hotel Hohe Munde. named after the beautiful conical mountain that domi-nates the village. In the hotel basement was a night club, deservedly reputed to

be the best in town. We spent the first day exploring the village, whose centre is a pedestrian zone, and getting our bearings. We found the Rossbutte mountain railway and decided to take the little train to the top. It was quite an experi-ence as the train made its almost vertical way up the mountain, but the views from the restaurant at the top were breathtaking.

In the afternoon we went to the swimming pool at the Olympia Centre which is divided into three "basius", the first containing natural

the could call individual via Oberammergau, home of instructions when necessary. At the end of the day, creak-the passion plays performed ing in every joint, I headed only once every ten years. Then it was back to the for the swimming pool and that night we explored some hotel night club, and the following morning a last walk was proposed to the large terms of the swimming pool and the following morning a last walk was performed.

tried one of the walks any document proving you to back to Gatwick.

around the village. (There be over 21, you can play
for walkers, and 50 miles of langlauf tracks around Sected.) The path followed closely on the langlauf track gamble, you can sit with a for 2 weeks at the most extended then branched drink or two and watch pensive hotel in February. along the way.

It was a real winter wonderland

with snow falling off trees

and parks

barely visible

through thickly

falling flakes

On the third day we took

second, reached by swimming It was a lovely drive, across beneath an arched bridge, is the German border, skirring seefeld, incidentally, has beyond that, through a Perturber of the Zugspitze, 20 horse-drawn sleighs for spex flap, is the third besin. Germany's highest mountain, there was an organized doors.

We stopped for lunch in there was an organized doors.

Our return journey took us via Oberammergau, home of the passion plane of the passion plane.

the solarium.

The next day I was so stiff I could barely move, so in tead of laughaufing we tried one of the walks any document proving you to back to Garwick.

The next day I was so stiff the casino where, on production of your passport or ich and the Dan Air flight tried one of the walks any document proving you to back to Garwick.

The 1979/80 prices for

visible through thickly fall-ing flakes. In the afternoon we hired a toboggan and spent a happy few hours on the outskirts of the village dragging the thing labor

The days had passed so quickly that I suddenly realised it was our penultimate day and I had only been langlaufing once. I hired skis, sticks and shoes from the local office and went off with two friends we had made in the hotel.

When we came to the first

When we came to the first fairly steep up-gradient, I tried valiantly to herringbone my skis and follow them up, but it seemed I went three steps up and slid four steps back. On the 5km course! I fell on one of the steeper down-gradients which merely assured me that I really am not cut out for downhill skiing. Once again I removed my skis and walked!

So far I have neglected to When we came to the first

So far I have neglected to Neuschwanstein, the fairy say anything about the even tale castle built by King ing entertainments organized rock islands, with a fast-flowing channel between Ludwig II of Bavaria, which in the resort by Swan's. Them that pummels away all was used in the film of There is a bowling evening your aches and pains. The Chitty Chitty Bang Bang and a tobogganing avening, second reached by swimming It was a lovely drive access.

the water is hot and steams in the cold outside air. Some hardy people were actually getting out of the water and rolling in the snow before plunging back into the water before plunging back into the water before plunging back into the water and rolling. The second day I had my langlauf totion. We had a good instructor who asked—and remembered—the names of each of his pupils so that the could call individual.

The water is hot and stein followed our stein and then followed our guide up to the castle. Not had walked the day of the blizzard. At the end of the rice was a small bar which from the village at a very steep gradient without level-ling out at all until it reaches the castle perched on top of the bad been included in the price—and the most enormous dog I have ever seen. A German sheep dog—

Our return journes to be along the snow-covered woodland track where we had walked the day of the blizzard. At the end of the rice was a small bar which ling out at all until it reaches the castle perched on top of the fire jug of gluwein (hot spiced wine) which had been included in the price—and the most enormous dog I have ever seen.

A German sheep dog—





Left : It's never too late to learn to ski, but the sooner one starts—like these children—the easier. Right : Fun at Fasching in Garmisch-Partenkirchen

# When the family goes out to ski

teld.) The path followed closely on the langular track gamble, you can sit with a closely on the langular track gamble, you can sit with a closely on the langular track gamble, you can sit with a close their money. The Grand Hotel Hot

Formigal Cerler Masella

La Molina

It is now three years since exhilaration I am feeling, walks (where snow ploughs ski slopes is to see whole famous for the passion play between hotels, which are it described in The Times Then the rush of air comes have cleared the paths). In families out for a day to which takes, place there channingly decorated in the skiing. Since then, I have how that it's exhilaration, the amazing aports centre gether, often with their dog, every tim years and it is due. Bavarian style, or take the amazing aports centre gether, often with their dog, every tim years and it is due. Bavarian style, or take the amazing aports well enhanced in the amazing aport of languar. Anyone its play, Oheranmergia has more field enhanced in the swimming pools—there is a aportive they are and it is play, Oheranmergia has more field enhanced in the depths of winter—as is not uncommon to see facilities. Trips to the together with Der Travel the first falls, the lure of skiing will never go. the fastishing festivities continued. The ice rinks were is very easy to spend the article on this page, Jenole Ludwigs castles of linder a private house. For a 14 lure of skiers in fancy between hotels, which are desired in the maxing aports centre gether, often with their day of the amazing aports centre gether, often with their day of the amazing aports centre gether, often with their day of the amazing aports centre gether, often with their day of the amazing aports centre gether, often with their day of the amazing aports centre gether, often with their day of the amazing aports centre gether, often with their day of the amazing aports centre gether, often with their day of the amazing aports centre gether, often with their day of the amazing aports centre gether, often with their day of the amazing aports centre gether, often with the day of the amazing aports centre gether, often with the day of the amazing aports centre gether, often with the day of the amazing aports centre gether, often with their day of the amazing aports centre gether, often wi

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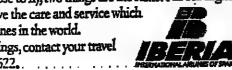
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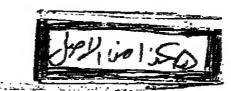
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# Straight onto your doorstep

fog and continental We travelled across the affic controllers set to frozen Arctic lendscape of eir travel as unpleas. France on the Autoroute to possible this winter. Lyon in the worst winter all's novel idea of conditions the country had ng one in coaches to experienced in 100 years. slopes of the French The cold was intense and two Ups seems an attrac-skilds on black ice reduced proposition. Another somewhat our receptiveness n its favour is that a for the beauty of the snowly self-catering holiday bound French countryside,

Saint Vincent in low By the morning we had costs only £79.95 passed Briancon and our in high season), coach was rig-ragging its are no hidden extras, way up in deep snow along elling by coach for 24 alpine ravines and chains many German and Austrian market. The ski and boot prices very reasonable and the parc des Ecrin made the crowde of skiers, Puy Saint friendly. The exchange of money posed some problems for the spectacular beauty of piste-police to control the intendity. The exchange of money posed some problems for the station will have its own bank.

Spect of seven full sum and snow must find Poy crowded, well-maintained days in the purpose—sourt in the Parc lifes and well worth the 24.

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l des Ecrins, with an hour coach journey.

I record of 300 summy

The purpose-built si a varied choice of excellent with pine, the fridge and band of ski addicts in year, made us choose resort of Station-1600 (5,000 hong runs for intermediate cooker were functional and the crockery stylish. For the village, looked most welcoming at the lifts. There price it was outstanding ball, 230 Fulham Road, London SW10. 01-352 1514.

Triday last January, sight for sore eyes. With lous, cloudless summy days makers, who are mostly at Gabriel Ronay

keeps the wind out, is small pork caserole and game, and intimate with its 450 flars When we became a bit tired compared to Isola's 3,000. It of a diet of bacon and eggs,

during our seven-day the restautant sinuated right sojourn, something I had under our studio flat, we never experienced before in used the supermarket's off-season skiing in Austria, somewhat himited choice for Germany, Romania, Italy and scotland.

The greet advantage of divers people as a North Sea purpose built ski resorts is off-tig worker, three doctors that the runs finish at your and two bus drivers from own doorstep. Station-1600, Crawley—were more adventually in an arc restling turous: one couple brought against a mountain that with them in an icebox duck, keeps the wind out is small pork casserole and exme.

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### PERSONAL CHOICE



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② So much Christmas music, religious and secular, to choose from! Where to begin? With the Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols from King's College Chapel, Cambridge, without a doubt (Radio 4, 3.05). For anyone who cares about the real meaning of Christmas, every second of this famous broadcasting occasion is pure gold. Also, you must not forget Benjamin Britten's A Ceremony of Carols (Radio 3, 11.25 pm) which will grow on you. The concert by the Goldsmiths Choral Union (BBC 2, 4.55) sounds as if it might provide splendid listening, and so does Midnight Communion from the beautiful abbey at Hexham, in Northur herland (ITV, 11.30 pm). At a more goodest level—and I use the word in the statistical sense—we have an unmissable one-man show on BBC 2 at 8.25—Itzhak Periman playing Bach's D Minor Partito.

• And what of the spoken word this Christmas Eve?

Astonishingly, there is hardly any Dickens, though I understand Boz will get token recognition in Tony Eritton's Christmas Song (Radio 2, 7.00). Frank Muir, always good value for our licence money, tells the story of the Lyric Theatre, Hammersmith (newly reopened) on Radio 4 at 7.45. The programme is packed to the gallery with famous voices. Nobody whose thoughts are turning to frosty rural walks and lights twinkling from log-heated hillside cottages, should miss The Countryside at Christmas (Radio 4, 10.45). 10.45 am). Anna Massey begins her readings from Little Woman (Radio 4, 8.45 am) and, aptly, the book opens with the March family's Christmas. This is, of course, the week when the robin comes into its own, and the award-winning film about a year in the life of this cheerful refugee from our Christmas cards, can be seen on BBC 1 at 6.35.

You really must not waste too much of today watching films when there are so many better things to look at and listen to (and to accomplish domestically). But if it must be films, let me at least point you in the direction of three good ones—Singin' in the Rain, of course (BBC 2, 10.55 pm), with Mr Kelly's classic solashing and Donald O'Connor's musical acrobatics; The Go-Between (BBC 1, 9.00) with its sinister observations on Britain's former class system. And Ben Hur (ITV, 1.30), the noblest Roman epic of them all.

There is all the comedy you can take on both radio and TV.

I unhesitationly recommend The ITMA File, with highlights from Tommy Handley's fondly remembered weekly fun treats (Radio 4, 10.15), the charactes game Give Us a Clue (ITV, 7.00) and the Yuletide edition of I'm Sorry I Haven't a Clue (Radio 4, 9.35 am).

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: † STEREO; \* BLACK AND WHATE;

# Broadcasting Guide

Edited by Peter Davalle

### TELEVISION

Flying Saucer Sorcerer (r). .

5.40 News: with Peter Woods.

5.50 Tom and Jerry: cartoon.

6.00 Rolf at Christmas: Rolf Hartis and the children of Wilton Middle School, near Salisbury, visit Long-lear and "Deck the Halls" there.

6.35 Round Robin: Bernard Crib-

(1968). George Dunning's extra-ordinary full-length cartoon about (but only with the singing voices of) the Beatles. Its inventiveness sometimes leaves you breathless.

7.00 News: with sub-titles for the

7.05 Follow the Star: Musical nativity play by Wally K. Daly (musicby Jim Parker). A hit on the London stage. With Sue Jones Davies

The D Minor Partita, played at St John's, Smith Square, London, In-cludes the lovely and well-known

2.00 Star Over Bethlehem: A satel-lite transmission links eight coun-tries (including Britain repre-sented by Trinity Chapel, Cantor-

BBC 1

9.46 am Fingerbobs: tiny puppets .55 What-a-Meas: Tales of Frank Mult's dog, told by him and filmed by Oliver Postgate. 10.00 Jackanory: Hannah Gordon reads the story: The Holly Bears a Berry, by Alison Uttley (r). 10.15 Captaio Cavennan: cartoon.

10.25 Young Explorers : Christmas in the Sun. Row 25 youngsters from Somerset spent the holiday in

favourite returns.
11.00 Zorro: Senior China Esy.
For children. For children.

11.25 Mickey Mouse Cinb. two
Donald Duck Cartoons. No Hunting, and Donald's Day Off.

12.00 Greatest Heroes of the Bible: The Deluge. The story of Noah. With old-timer Lew Agres and Ritz

1.00 Film: Treasure Island (1971), Yet another version, notable mainly for Orson Welles's ripe Long John Silver. Kim Burfield plays Jim. 12.45 nm News and weather.

BBC 2

11.00 am Play School: as BBC 1, 2.10 Watch: The Christmas story, told with puppers and music.
2.40 Film: Mary Queen of Scots (1972). Vanessa Redgrave plays Mary and Glenda Jackson is Elixabern in this tale of a good struggle. Good cast also includes Timothy Dalton, Trevor Howard, Ian Holm. 4.45 The Great Toy Robbery: car-

4.55 The Sounds of Christmas: Mrs Thatcher was at the Royal Albert A.55 The Souths of Latistinas. Ars Thatcher was at the Royal Albert Hall when this programme was recorded there. It features the Goldsmiths Choral Union and Hau-tist James Galway. Richard Baker

5.40 Film; Yellow Submarine

9.30 am Walt Dinney Classics: car-toons, 9.50 Film: It Happened One Christmas (1975). Movie, made for television, with Orson Welles as a masty banker (Scrooge-like) who threatens to ruin a woman (Mario Thomas). Enter a guardian angel (Chloris Leachman).

cartoon.

12.10 pm Once Upon a Time: Puppet story, The Dog and his Reflection.

12.30 A Christmas Ronaround:
Quiz. conducted by Mike Reid,
1.00 News. 1.20 Thames News.
1.30 Film: Ben-Hur (1959). Unusually intelligent Roman epic, with religion, lepers, battles and that unforgettable chariot race. Charion Heston is Ben-Hur. Stephen

ton Heaton is Ben-Hur, Stephe Boyd is Measala; Distinguishe musical score by Miklos Rosza. 5,20 News. 5,30 Thames News...

THAMES

2.30 Hound Hunters: cartoon.
2.40 Wings over the World: Paul
McCartney and Co's 1975-76 tour
of Australia and America (r).

8.00 Val's Christmas Music Show:
The Val is Mr Doonican. His guest
are Twiggy, Roy Carde. Magnus
Magnusson and the Cambridge 3.55 Play School: the story of The Little Shepherd Boy. 4.20 Touche Turtle: cartoon. The Buskers. 8:45 News: with Peter Woods.

9.00 Film: The Go-Between (1971).
Completely successful version of the L. P. Hartley story about a boy involved in a secret love affair between a farmer (Alan Bates) and a wealthy woman (Julie Christle).
Dominic Guard is the go-between. 4.25 Jackanory: Rosemary Harris's story: The Black Lamb of Bethle-4.40 A Star for My Son: Play by Margaret Eaves. Starring Jean 10.55 Music for Christmas: James Loughran conducts the EBC Sym-phony Orchestra in music by Stra-vinsky, Humperdinck and Berlioz. 5.10 Bine Peter: Special feature on the magnificent response to the Cambodian refugee fund. Also carols round the Christmas tree. With the choir of Westminster Abery and the Philip Jones Brass Enzemble.

11.45 Midnight Mass: From the Church of the Ismacolate Concep-

bins reveals the private life of the friendly Christmas bird. The film has won many international awards.
7.90 It's a Christmas Knockouts
From Cortina d'Ampezzo la north-era Italy. Britain is represented by a team from Lincolnshire,

10.00 News and weather

10.05 Alan Price: The popular sous and rrice: The popular singer, his fellow singers and musicians: entertain at the Royal Exchange Theatre, Manchester, Mr. Price sings, among other songs, Lucky Man and The Trimdon Grange Explosion.

18.55 Film: Singin' in the Rain (1952). Gene Kelly, Donald O'Connor, Debbie Reynolds and Jean Hagan in this marvellous musical about early Hollywood. It features the dance in the rain that is now part of screen history, and Donald O'Connor's unbellevably emergetic dance routine Make 'em Laugh Film ends at 12,40 am,



6.05 You're Only Young Twice: Christmas at Paradise Lodge. Comedy with Peggy Mount. chariot race from Ben Hur (ITV, 1.30)

6.35 Crossroads : An exciting letter for Alison Cotterill.
7.00 Give Us a Clue: Charader
game, with Michael Aspel as chair man and two teams which include Kenneth Williams, Spike Milligan Achiert Windows, Space Publish and Nyree Dawn Porter.
7.30 Coronation Street: Why did Eigle Tanner leave Ron and her job in Torquay?
8.40 Leaden Night Out Christmas

in Torquay?

8.00 London Night Out Christmas
Special: Varlety show, hosted by
Tom O'Connor. With the Name
That Tune contest and guests
Petnia Clark, Topo Giglo, the
Noian Sisters.

9.00 Film: The Tamarind Seed
(1974). Undistinguished romantic
drama in which a British widow
(Julie Andrews) falls in love with
a Russian hulltary attache (Omar Sharif) causing deep frowns in intelligence circles. Also stars Anghony Quayle (Falstaff in the BBC's
Henry IV production) and Sylvia
Syms. Part 1.

10.15 News.
10.30 The Tamarind Seed: part 2.
11.30 Midnight Communion: It

11.30 Midnight Communion: It comes from Hexham Abbey in Northumberland, where the famous Midnight Stairs will be put

rey forbes Hamilton and Richard

Everage) who will broadcast Her Christmas message to the Com-monwealth, and Paul Phoenix, who suze the Nunc Dimittis in Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy. 12.05 am Close down.

Radio 4 🔻

6.00 am News Briefing 6.10 Parming Work. 6.30 Today-7.00, 8.00 News. 7.30, 8.30 Headlines

1.35 Christmas on 4. \$45 Little Women (1), by Louis 9.00 News. 9.05 The Hitch-hiker's Guide to

9.35 I'm Sorry, I haven't a Clue f 10.20 BBC Sound Archives. 10.30 Daily Service. . 10.45 The Countryside at Christ-

11.30 Many a Cross Word ! 12.00 News. 12.62 pm You and Yours. 12.27 Lord Peter Wimsey.

12.55 Weather. LOS The World at One. 1:40 The Archers. 2.00 News. 2.02 Woman's Hour

3.00 · News-3.05 Festival of Lessons Carols. (King's, Cambridge).† 4.30 A Part-time Island: Lindis-

5.55 Weather. 6.00 News. 6.32 Give or Take.† 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers.

> AS The Story of the 9.15 Pop of the Tops. 10.15 The ITMA File. 11.80 Voices Round a Star.

12.15 am-12.23 Weather.

10.30 Chamber music: Bach + 11.20 Bach #

12.00 ECO/Perania: Bar Mozart (Piano Concerto 13) 7 65 ECO; Mozart (Piano Concerto

2.35 Matinee Musicale.†

3.35 New Records: Mozar (Symphony 26), Bach; Finsi, Debussy (Issages), 5.96 Plaintsong for Advent and ng for Advent and 7.00 Story: At Your Age, by Scott Fitzgerald. 7.40 Mixwell: Davies (Mirkwall.

Shopping Songs 1st broadcast) 7-8.00 BBC Scorish SO/Ricken-bacher; Wagner; Brahms (Double Concerto) 7-8.55 Interval reading 9.65 BBC SSO Bartok (Blubeard Meyer; Howell) 4 8.55 Inferval reading.
9.65 BBC. SSO: Barrok
(Blubeard Bioyer Howell) 1
10.05 Celler (Nelsova) and pianos
Chopin, Straus; 1
11.00 Cars; in music: Echaikovsky,
Ravel, Scariati, Prokodev 1
11.25 Britten | A Caganody of
Carols) 1 Carola) † 11.55-12.00 News.

5.66 am News, weather, 5.68 Steve Jones | 7.32 Terry Wogan | 10.63 Immy Young | 12.15 mm Wag goners Walk - 12.30 Peter Murray 2.15 David Elimithou | 4.15 Murch

Lystelion t 19.02

or 433m/693kHz and 85-91 VISF. Radio 3 med wave 247m/1215kHz and 90-92.5 VHF. Radio 4 long wave 1500m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area buty, med wave 120kHz/417m. LBC 26lm, 57.3 VHF.

Southern

Tyne Tees

Kadio 4

Scottish

Grampian

Channel

Jister As Thames except: 1.20 News, 5.30 Calendar

Border

# PERSONAL CHOICE



John Curry, Katherine Foulkes and Lorna Brown in their

On a day in which almost everything on radio and television has the same object—to remind us what day this is—I will be peverse enough to tell you that one of the best things peverse enough to tell you that one of the best things you can watch has nothing whatever to do with Christmas. It is The Front Garden (BBC 2, 7.30), a pacan to summer and to the artistic and hideous and eccentric and loving things that Britons do with the patches, great and small, that lead up to their front door. Edward Mirzoeff's glowing film, written and narrated by Candida Lycett Green (whose writing has infinitely more life than her narration) will make you laugh, gasp and (I would not be surprised) even shed an unseasonable tear or two. Please watch it.

O Christmas with Eric and Ernie (ITV, 8.45) is the show

nobod- expected to see. Thanks, however, to the wonders of modern medicine and to Eric Morecambe's recuperative powers, this indispensible part of our Christmas entertainment s on our screens again, admittedly filled out with a couple of flashbacks. I am intrigued to see how the David Frost interview

Is fitted into the show's formal.

Nobody really believed, when the series ended a couple of months ago, that the final cyrtain had fallen on To the Manor Born. And, sure enough, it rises again tonight on a special Christmas edition, again with the unmatchable Penelope Keith as the newly-lodged widow and again with Peter Bowles as the newly-manored bachelor, two living and breathing characters for whom reconciliation can be but a passing phase. The causus belli tonight is a church crib (BBC 1, 8.00).

A You must not feel too sad as you watch Joyce Grenfell facing the music (BEC 2, 10.05). Life is a brief affair for all of us, and if only we can leave behind a world enriched by our sense of fun and beauty, as Miss Grenfeli has done, then our fiving (as that much-scorned old song has it) will not be in vain. It is so good to have this vastly entertaining musical quiz

And so to radio. In music, if you forget about the carols (of which you will probably have tad enough by now), there are the assorted Christmas bells (Radio 4, 9.05am) without back again. which no Christmas morning of mine is complete; Gilbert and Sullivan galore In Tuesday Night is Gaia Night (Radio 2, 7,30); the first cantata of Bach's Christmas Oratorio (Radio 3, 10.0 am) and the Victorian Christmas Party from the Players Theatre (Radio 4, 10.50 pm). For the lonely, there is no better company in which to spend Christmas morning than that of Richard Briers. who presents Yulctide facts, fantasies, music and comedy on Radio 4 at 10.30. And, for all Christians, there is Judi Dench reading about the Nativity from St Luke's Gospel, at approximately 7.50 am, again on the ever-reliable Radio 4.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: † STEREO; \* BLACK AND WHITE; (r) REPEAT.

# Christmas Day

# TELEVISION

Speaks to the Commonwealth rey fforber-Hamilton and Richard (repeated on BBC 2, 8.30).

9.00 am Star over Bethlehem: Repeat of last night's programme of music from eight nations (Brizain's contribution is from Trinity Chapel, Canterbury Cathedral).

10.00 Morning Service: The young children of Christ Church, Llanedeyrn, Cardiff.

11.00 Bagguss: story for the very young.

11.15 The Spinners at Christmas: Songs from this popular singing group. From Thoresby Hall on the edge of Sherwood Forest.

11.45 Film: Black Beauty (1971). From the Anna Sewell movel about 6.30 All Crestures Great and Small: a boy and a horse. Mark Lester is

From the Anna Sewell novel about a boy and a horse. Mark Lester is the boy in this pleasant British 1.30 pm John Curry: The European, World and Olympic title holder in action at Queens Ice Skating Club in London. Also fea-turing Katherine Foulkes and

BBC 2 11.00 Play School: the same as BBC 1, 3.55. Closedown at 11.25. 3.00 Film: A Hard Day's Night (1964) The Beatles' first film-and in some ways, their best. None of the songs in it was a failure and

5.30 A Christmas Carol: Elaine

Ansterdam: The famous Concert from Amsterdam: The famous Concert-gebouw Orchestra, under Haitink, perform one of the most "visual" of all symphonies—the Symphonie Fantastique, by Berlios.

Morgan's affectionate treatment of the Charles Dickens classic, with Michael Hordern as Scrooge, and John Le Mesurier as Marley's

8.45 am Beautiful Morning: Carols from the choir of St Winifred's School, Stockport, Cheshire. With them is American folk singer Burl 9.00 The Christmas Story: told

THAMES

by Poul Copley, with the very young in mind. 9.15 A Mercy Morning: Songs and comedy, with Jimmy Tarbuck, Animal Kwackers and others, from the National Children's Home, Har-

10.00 Christmas Marning Service : from Harpenden Methodist Church, Hertfordshire. Hertfordshire. 11.00 Film: Lassie: The New Beginning (1978) Movie, made for TV, about how the famous dog saves two children. With John Walt Disney Classics : cartoons.

1.00 Christmas Oh Boyl: Hit songs of the 1950s and 1960s, sung by Joe Brown and the Bruvvers, Billy Hartman and other stars of this period.

1.30 Crossroads: Motel stories —

1.30 Crossroads: Motel stories—
even on Christmas Day.
2.00 Star Games: Grand finale of
the athletics encounters between a
team of comedy stars and a team
of TV presenters. Everything from
a tug-of-war to golf.
3.00 The Queen; The message to the Commonwealth.
3.15 Film: Goldfinger (1964).
Smashing (literally) James Bond yard, with that skeling (literally) climax in Fort Knox. Gert Probe makes a maryellous villain.

Wendy Craig, Patrick Moore, Beryl Reid, Kenny, Everett, 6,30 Ali Creatures Great and Small: First of a new series about the country vets. Same old cast, Tonight's case histories involve parasites, a tubercular cow—and red tape.
7.20 The Mike Yarwood Christmas. Show: The Impersonator par excellence, He "does" Frankie Vaughan, Frank Sinatra and Ken Dodd and Janet Brown "does" Mrs

Lorna Brown.

2.09 Top of the Pops '79: Some of and Janet Brown " does" Mrs the chart toppers of the past year. Thatcher. Johnny Mathis appears with Cliff Richard, Boney M, Lena as himself.

8.00 The Queen: Her Majesty Christmas squabble between Aud-

Ghost. Instantly identifiable navra-tor's voice is that of Alvar Lidell (r). 6.30 Baboushku: Donald Swan wrote the music and Arthur Scholey the libretto for this story of the woman who gives hospitality to the Three Kings as they go to Bethlehem, Eira Heath is Baboushka, and you can see Mr Swann at the mann.

7.20 News and Weather. from gardens (see Personal Choice). Camer).

8.30 The Queen: Her Majesty's message to the Commonwealth-(r).

8.50 Sutherland and Payarotti in Recital: Edited version of the con-

cert given by these two famous singers at the Lincoln Center, New York, earlier this year.

10.05 Face the Music Sadly, Joyce Greafell's last appearance in this very enjoyable musical quiz before her recent death. With her, as experts, are David Attenborough and Robin Ray, with the venerable music patron Sir Robert Mayer as special guest (see Personal Choice).

10.45 Film: Cabarer (1972). Bitter.

Choice).

10.45 Film: Cabaret (1972), Bittersweet musical version of Isherwood's Goodbye to Berlin, set in
the Germany of the 1930s. Liza
Minelli is not Isherwood's Sally
Bowles but she is a sensation none
the less. Michael York is her gentle
-lower and Joel Gray is the cabaret.
MC—a movie debut of some
importance. Film ends at 12.50.



Eric Morecombe: ITV, 8.45.

5.15 3-2-P: Chrystmas edition of

this popular family quiz, with some special guests including Terry Scott. Bill Mayoard, Wilfrid Brambell (old Steptoe). 6.15 George and Mildred: For Mildred, it's the Young Conserva-tives Christmas Ball, but George has other, and better, ideas. As other, and better, ideas.

6.45 Film: The Three Musketeers.
The Queen's Diamonds (1973).
Rollicking swambuckling adventure, true to the spirit if not the letter of Dumas original. With Michael York as D'Artagnan, Oliver Reed as Porthos and an arranging suppositor, east garden keen as rormos and an anoastonishing supporting cast.

§45 Christmas with Eric and Ernie: The two comedians with their annual Christmas offering.

Guest stars include David Prost and Glenda Jackson (see Personal Choice). Choice). Choice).

9.45. This is Your Life Special:

Sationn Andrews with arbither
blographical tribute. A longer one

10.40 Cleo's Christmas: The singer looks at Christmas through a child's eyes, and there are lots as youngsters supporting her inher show.

her show.

11.40 A Mystery at Love House:
Chilling tale about strange happenings in a dead Hollywood star's
mantion. A strong star line-up:
Robert Wagner. Sylvia: Sidney,
Joan Blondell, Dorothy Lamour,
John Carradine.

1.00 A Child is Born: Christmas
chants from the monks of Faruiorough Abbey, Hants, to round
off the (I hope) happy day.

6.25 am Shipping Forecast 6.30 New Morning. .00. 8.00 News.

0.00 News. 0.05 Christmas Bells. 9.30 The Queen;
9.35 Morning Service.
10.30 Christmas Briers.
11.50 The Living World of Jesus,
12.20 pan Desert Kland Encores.
12.55 Weather,
10.0 The Queen;

1.00 The Queen: 1.05 News.
2.00 The Archers.
2.15 With Great Pleasant †
3.00 Play: The Secret Garden, by Frances Hodgson Burnett.†
4.30 Quote. Unquote.†
5.90 Children Talking.

1.00 A Mostral Evening wi Robert Tear. 8.00 Caste, by T. W. Robertson. 9.30 Kaleidoscope. News. Talk: Humour 'as Witch Medicine. 10.20 The Horablower Story.† 19.50 Yalcride in the Music Hall.† 11.45 Epflogue.† 12.00 News. 12.15-12.23 am Weather.

Radio 3 6.55 am Weather, 7.00 News. Bach (Magnificat).† 9.00 News.

10.00 Bach (Christmas - Oratorio, part 1):† 10.35 Two guitars (Williams/ Pena) : classical and flamenco : 11.25 Berlin: PO/Bertini: Dyorak 12:05 des Interval residing: 12:10 Berlin PO. Debussy (La Radio I mes) Raveh I. 1:00 The Queen I 5:00 am As Chegwin 7:00

1.10 Scimbert (Arpegione)
D82114 DE211.7 I.40 Six Continents: world news, 2.00 Concertgebouw/Hashik (live: from Amsterdam): Berliok (Sym-

2.00 Concertgebors / Invalidation (Invalidation) - Territori (Symphony, Faninsia) /
3.00 Festival of Lessons and Carols (King's Cambridge) / Mosnic (Scinhert (Bos4) / Mosnic Scinhert (Bos4) / Mosn

Radio 2 CAULIO Z.

Jones, 7 7.03 Earols, 7 2.05 Terry

Jones, 7 7.03 Earols, 7 2.05 Terry

Wogan, 9 9.02 Engelbert Humperdiack; 10.09 The Queen, 1
19.05 Pero Murrhy; 11.30 Reople's

Service, 11.55 The Choice 16

Yours, 12.82 pm Family Favourites

Forces Special, 1.33 Fussion

Boots, 2.30 Abba, 3.30

David Hamison; 5.00 Much More

Music, 6.30 The Spharers, 7.30

vsky: ballet music.† Tuesday Night is Gala Night.† (Christmas. Oratorio, 2.30 Brian Fahey.† 9.02 Jimmy Young.† 10.02 Morecambe and gallars (Williams/ Wise.† 11.02 Brian Matthew.† Scal and flamenco.† 2.02.5.00 am You and the Night PO/Bertint: Dyorak and the Music.†

5.00 am As Radio 2, 6.82 Keith Chegwin, 7.00 Ed Stewart, 9.30 The Queen, 9.35 Ed Stewart, 10.00 Tony Blackborn, 1.00 pm Christmas Din-ner with DLT, 2.31 Poter Powell, 5.00 Paul Cambaccini, 7.00 Mike Raad, 10.00 Andy Peebles, 12.00-5.00 am As Radio 2.

VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: With Radio 2 all day.

World Service

WAVELENCTES: Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1089kHz or 285m/1053kHz. Radio 2 med wave 330m/909kHz or G3m/593kHz and 88-81 VHF. Radio 3 med wave 247m/1215kHz and 90-92.5 VHF. Radio 4 long wave 1500m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area only; med wave 720kHz/417m. LBC 261m, 97.3 VHF. Capital 194m, 95.8 VHF. World Service : mel wave \$48kHz (493m) BEC Radio London 206m, 94.9 VHF.

# REGIONAL TV

THE TEMPS 1.00 MIL THE TOTAL T Southern:

Ulster

As Than Granada As Thurnes except: 11.45 mm

Westward

Anglia



Bost, 12.35 am Child is Born. Tyne Tees As Thomas except: Starts Good Word 11.45 pm Me Contains. 11.60 TV film: Don't Dis. Grampian Border --88 Thomas Figure Starts 8.35 am. Housestern Modesco. Modesco. Starts on Ec. 42.15 am. Carlstopes Nicht Spointes. Channel -

Yorkshire

Scottish

# Boxing Day's programmes

Edited by Nicholas Wanshott



we Allen: BBC 1, 9.40 ring Day means cold y and anyone who. dulged their television ites yesterday is going to withdrawal symptoms One of the few ammes worth turning on

he Royal Ballet double BBC 2 7:10). In the BBC, tion tribute to celebrate th birthday, Sir Freddie n sat in his drawing pulling slowly at an resent cigarette, and ned how he was -

ided to forgo dancing in of choreography. Since ie has done pretty much te likes. He listens to and, if it moves him, he ake a ballet for it. If he loved, he doesn't bother. l sit outside on summer gs for hours, staring into and when told: "You have been working hing out", replies: "Not My mind was complete! His genius is a natural, mind was completely

one, as his ballets And, although he I very hard he is simply g on his own effortless tion.

this same easy genius Peter Shaffer, in his madeus at the Olivier, is to believe was planted in the brain of Mozart. clear and entertaining way that Shaffer on this idea that it is o be very difficult to the memory of Simon as the braying donkey ozort when listening to agic Flute (Radio 3 rom this year's Salzburg with Eric Tappy and iruberova.

Stoppard, too, has a vely easy (alent. His ike The Real Inspector (Radio 4, 3.15), a whodunnit, are strings 7 cames as if a d setter had turned to

### TELEVISION

which succeeds through the couple becoming champion ice-figure skating partners. Made for American television.
4.10 Winnie-dre-Pooh and the Honey Tree: A. H. Shephard's drawings animated by the Disney studio, sadly gives Pooh, that most English bear, an American accept.
4.35 The Road and the Miles of Max Boyce: songs and jokes.
5.10 Disney Time: Tutrd dose of 9:45 Over the Moon. 10:00 What a Mess. 10:05 Jackanory: Hannah Gordon reads The Christmas Box. 10:20 Captain Caveman: Animated 10.30 Why Don't You ... 3 First of a new series which implores children to turn the relevision off and do something more interest-ing. There should be a similar

Disney Time: Tribri dose of Disney today, introduced by Rod Hull and Emu, with clips from The Aristocats, The Sleeping Beauty and a plug for the lavest Disney release, The Black Hole, not the film version of Oh! Calcutta but a lumbering science fiction epic. programme for adults. 10.55 Magic Roundabout: The French cult spins on 11.00 Mickey Mouse Club: Goofy in 11.20 Greatest Heroes of the Bible : today, Esher. 5.50 News with Richard Baker. 12.08 pm Weather. ... 6.00 Jim'll Fix It. Jimmy Saville makes children's dreams come 12.10 Grandstand; Frank Bough in-troduces: at 12.12 Bob Wilson's football focus; 12.20 rugby league from Headingley, Leeds v Hunslet; Racing: me 1.75, 1.45 and the 2.70 from Kempton Park and the 1.25 and 1.35 from Wincauton.

6.49 Are You Being Served?
Outrageously naughty comedy set among the double entendres of a department store. 7.10 Film: Where Eagles Dare' (1968). Taken from Alistair Mac-lean's thriller, this boys' adventure for adults has Richard Burton and 2.35 Film: Chempions. A Love Story (1978). A juvenile love affair, against parents' wishes,

Clint Eastwood as two Allied soldiers who dress up as Germans to pluck a colleague from a kariEyrle. Splendid exapitan. With Michael Hordern, Peter Barkworth and Patrick Wymark.

9.40 Dave Allien at Larger The, droll, seven-fingered Irish comedian spins out the yarts about God and drumbs. The location sketches are the weakest part.

10.25 News: with Richard Baker.

10.35 Bosting Night at the Mill:

10.35 Bosing Night at the Mill: This tired, stilted chat show hosted by Bob Langley, might perk up a little with Les Dawson on the guest list. Music from Dana and Kenny Ball. 11.25 Pilm: Play It Again. Sam (1972). You must remember this. Woody Allen is the romantic nu-hoper who bases his style on Humphrey Bogart in Camblanca, invoking the ghost of Bogey to seduce Diane Keaton, Unmissable.

Regions RMC y VARIATIONS: Wales: 4.10 pm Yr Hen Ddyn Rach, 5.18 Greders. Nurs and Rugte Umon, 12:50 as Westher, Glose, Senfernd, 12:50 as Westher, Glose, Morthern Breisnd 12:50 sm Westher, Glose, Breisnd 12:50 sm Westher, Glose, Breisnd;

10.20 am Gharbar: Asian music and dance. Close down at 10.45. 11.00 Play School: The children's activity programme. Closedown at

4.35 The Dick Cavett Magic Show.
5.50 Film: Let It Be (1970). Fascinating, muddled documentary
showing The Beatles working
towards an abortive concert.
Although recorded before Abbey
Road, the music became the Road, the music became the group's final album together, after heavy-handed remixing by Phil Spector

Spector
7.10 Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet:
Double Bill. Sir Frederick Ashton's
Les Patineurs, set around a Victorian stating party to music by
Gincomo Meyerbeer, arranged by
Coustance Lambert. With Kim
Reeder. And John Cranko's
Pineapple Poll; from Gilbert and
Sallivan's Bumboat. Woman's
Story, with designs by Sir Osbert
Lancaster. With Desmond Kelly
and Marion Tait (see Permonel and Marion Tait (see Persons Choice).

Recaps on the most exciting moments from the recent World 8.25 News.
Championships at Fort Worth In. 8.40 Our Day Out Deserved repeat choosing stars from Romania and the world stars from Romania and the world Romania and the Soviet Union.

vivucious Liverpuddian school-children to the North Wales, coast, stopping off along the way for a visit to the soo and a castle. Among the adults are Jean Hey-wood and Alun Armstrong. 9.50 Sing Christmas: The King's Singers adapt seasonal songs to their close barmony style while wandering around Bisham. Abbey and Leeds Castle.

10.35 Film: Oklahoma J (1955) 10.35 Film: Oklahoma I (1955). The Rodgers and Hammerstein classic, the first they combined on has Gordon Macrae, Gloria Grahame and Shirley Jones belting out the familiar songs. And Judd the hired hand who benefits on the rebound, is an early and untypical role for Bod Steiner. role for Rod Staiger.

12.50 am Music at Night: Rhondda Gillespie begins a nightly series of 12 plane recitals, each featuring a movement from Lisat's The Christmas Tree Suite, Tonight, Old

THAMES

BBC 2

did Cromwell.

9.00 am The Adventures of Rupert Bear; the comic strip comes alive. 9.10 Once Upon a Time: Peter Davison tells a story. 9.25 Really Rosie : an animated carteon-set-to music by Carol

9.50 Get 'It Together Christmas Bonanca: pop music. 19.38 Oh. No! It's Selwyn Frog-gitt: Rough-edged comedy with Bill Assynard. 11.00 Film: Scalawag. Kirk Douglas

11.18 Film: Henry VIII and his Six Vives (1973). The film version of the highly successful BBC series with Keith Michell as the king with the large appetite, Among his wives are Charlotte Rampling, Jane Asher and Barbara Leigh-Hunt. Donald Pleasance is a splendid Cromwell.

2.10 Grilliths the Cue: Potted summary of Derry Griffiths spectacular 13-day rise from nowhere to become the Professional

Spooker Champion of the World.

directs himself in a sweshbuckling adventure. With Mark Lester and Lesley-Anne Down:

1.30 Croseroads: The hūdiands motel is still open over Christmas.
2.00 Films: The King and I (1956).
For those who can't get to the

Palladium to see Yul Brynner and Virginia McKenna, a welcome revival of Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical. Brynner, who won an Oscar for his performance, is perfectly matched against Deborah Kerr, as the non-plussed English governess, come to look after the king of Siam's children.

4.15 Billy Smart's Christmas Circus: Bernie Wimers introduces an international selection of acts, 5.36 News and sport. 5.45 All-Star Winner Takes All: The general knowledge quiz game, played roday by celebrities for

6.15 Charlie's Angels: Dolled-up 12.45 Cinderella; the traditional 7.15 Coronation Street. Strange story rold in a new version with folk live here. It is Boxing Day and puppers and animation.

ing up their new house, the home of Elsie Tapner. 145 The Dick Emery Special: The

jokes is diluted by music Gemma Craven and The Three baller. Degrees, and a classical

8.45 Man About the House: The Comedy revolves around Richard O'Sullivan, everyone's hasourite perpetual student, who shares a flat with two girls, under the eye of his prying landlord. 10.25 News.

10.35 Shirley MacLaine at the Lido: The American actress, best known for her performances in such films as The Apartment, stars in cabaret at the Paris-Lido night club, sharner the bill with Tom Jones and those perennial parodies of romantic Frenchmen

12.20 am Christmas Pie: Children from Lambeth give their ideas on why God should have chosen humble shepherds as the first ones to hear of Christ's coming.



Gemma Craven: The Dick Emery Show (ITV, 7.45)

Anglia VTA

Border

Channel As Tharmes expent: Salva News. 12.20 am Epilogos.

Grampian As Themes except Starts 5.56 am First Thing, 10.30 Give Us a Clue, 12.20 am Deflections.

Granada

Scottish

As Themes except: \$.25 am Christma Two-Step, 12.20 am, Late Call. Southern

Tyne Tees

Ulster-Westward

As Thames except: 12.20 am Cinse-

Yorkshire

Cinderella and cat: a scene

# RADIO

Radio 3 6.55 am Weather .. 7.00 News. 7.05 Records: Balakirev, Nielsen.†

8.05 Records, Butterworth, Beeth-7430 8:30, Headlines, 2 4 40 9.00 News... 9.05 Telestkovsky (Swan Lake Act 8.45 Reading: The Seventh Pullet:

9.00 News. 9.05 Breakaway. 10.06 Bach (Christmas Oratorio, pt 10.35 String quartent: Haydn, 10.05 Have you Seen the Dragon ?† 10.30 Daily Service 11.30 Organ : Bach, Pupré. 12.05; pm LPO Jochum : Hayda (Syms 99 and 100) 10.45 Little Women (2). 11.00 Trinder's Hall of Fame. 1.00 News. 1.05 GPO: Haydn (Sym 101) †

12.02 pm Baker's Dosen.t 1.40 Flanders/Horovitz (Captain Noate and his Floating Zoo). 1.00 The World at One. 2.10 Music Weekly.† 1.40 The Archers. 3.00 Children Play and Sing. † 2.00 I'm Sorry, I haven't a Clue.† 3.30 Piano (Zimerman): Brahms (Son 2), Mozart (K330).† 2.45 Musical: David and Golfath.+ 3.15 Play: The Real Inspector Hound, by Tom Stoppard. 4.20 Interval reading.

4.25 Zimerman : Chopin (Son 3).+ 4.15 Solema Vespers.† 5.00 The Globe Restored; report on plans for a theatre in Michigan. 5.00 PM. 5.55 Weather, 6.00 Julian Bream Consort. 7.00 Talk; on the photographer Andre Kertesz. 6.00 News. 6.05 My Music. 7.20 String quartet (Gabrieli): Mendelssohn (op 44 no 3).† 8.00 Opera: The Magic Flute, by Mozart (Cotrubas, Gruberova; Tal-vela, Van Dam; Vienna PO/Levine) 6.35 From Our Own Correspon-7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers.
7.20 The Countryside at Christmas.

8.00 Play: Brat Farrar, by Jose-9.15 Six Continents: world news, 9.30 The Magic Flute Act II.+ 11.15 Harpsichord: Galuppi.+ 10.05 Maria Malibran: portrait.f 11.55-12.00 News.

Radio 2

5.00 am News weather. 5.03 Smye Jones.† 8.07 David Jacobs.† 10.03 Cliff Richard.† 11.03 Max. Bygrares.† 12.03 pm Cilla Block.† 1.02 Stop the World. 1.30-5.00 Sports Special: Racing (Kempton);

League football; Cricker; Sports:
Report. 6.03 The Grumbleweeds f.
7.02 Pick of the Sporting Yeav;
8.02 Magic of the Musicals f. 6.02
Benny Green, 10.02 Hubert Green;
11.02 Sports Desk. 11.10 BrianMarthew. 2.02 am. 5.00 You and the company of the Musicals. Night and the Music.+

Radio 1

Town Rate. 8.00 Mike Read. 10.02 John Reel.; 12.00-5.00 am As Radio 2.600 Dave Lee Travis. 8.00 Ed Stewart. 10.00 Simon Bates. 1.00 pm. Adrian-Juste.; 2.00 Star Special.; 4.00., Andy Recbles.; 6.00 The Boomtown Rate. 8.00 Mike Read. 10.02 John Reel.; 12.00-5.00 am As Radio

VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00 am With Radio 2, 1.00 pm With Radio 2, 10.00 With Radio 2, 10.00 With Radio 1, 12.00-5.00 am With Radio

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from the puppet film Cinder-ella (ITV, 12.45)



9.30 Kaleidoscope,

11.20 Burkiss Way.f

12.15 am-12.23 Weather.

VHF. 5.50 pm Regional news, weather.

10.00 News.

11.50 Peter archives.

12.00 News.

# ilms on television: A three-day guide

over 20 films to choose the five days ther start istmas Eve, some care-king and choosing may issary. If you go for big on Christmas Eve the monumental 1959 fur (1.30); and on is Day, or 8.30. BEC 1 e Sting (Paul Newman, Redford and Scott Jop-sic) while BBC 2 has (19.45), Boh Fosse's based on Isherwood's to Berlin, with York, Joel Grey and innelli as Sally Bowles. teanwhile has vintage Bond, the 1964 Gold-3.15-after The Queen; best of Richard Lesll-star coatume japes, hree Musketeers—The Diamonds (6.45). Then ursday BBC 2 shows Cukor's My Fair Lady which despite the pretdown version of the



Keith Michell: Henry VIII and His Six Wives (BBC2. 12.10 on Boxing Day)

BBC 1 has Fred Zinne one of the best of the series, tolid but very success getting rich comedy from the station of Robert Bolt's story of Hollywood's switch to for All Seasons, with sound movies, when the performances from careers performances from careers of voiceless beauties refield. Wendy Hiller, faded overnight. Other musical Shaw and, briefly, fare is Oklahoma! (Bozong, Velles.

10 pur quality before some nice performances Gorwould recommend don Macrae. Shirley Jones and Losey's haunting. Gloria Grahame as The Girl Canusiste adaptation of the musical state are Freed Times.

Kelly musicals is Singin' in the ning, with a Beatles sound'
Rain (Christmas Eve. 10.55), track. A Hard Day's Night
one of the best of the series,
getting rich comedy from the
story of Hollywood's switch to
teally crazy of Richard Lesten's collaborations with the
cracers of voiceless beauties. group, and a vital text in the story of Swinging London. Let

group, and a vital text in the story of Swinging London. Let it Be (Boxing Day, 5.50) was latter-day Beat mania—a nondescript attain, uninvensively set around a recording studio, directed in 1970 by Michael Lindsay-Hogg.

Otherwise there is sadly little the way of comedy this caquisite adaptation of arley's The Go-Between has Eve, BEC 1, 9.00; that musical was not Fred Zin. Otherwise there is sadly lift meman's forte as director; and the inthe way of comedy this meman's forte as director; and the inthe way of comedy this meman's forte as director; and the inthe way of comedy this meman's forte as director; and the inthe way of comedy this meman's forte as director; and the way of comedy this meman's transfer the way of comedy this meman's forte as director; and the way of comedy this meman's forte as director; and the way of comedy this meman's forte as director; and the way of comedy the forter and the meman's forte as director; and the way of comedy this the way of comedy the forter and the meman's forte as di



Liza Minnelli : Cabaret (BBC 2, 10.45, Christmas Day)

Keston in his final and rather melancholy film appearance.
Anthony Shaffer's Sleuth (Friday, BBC 1, 9.15) is a comedy of a sort I suppose, and expertly played by Laurence Olivier and Michael Caine who team surprisingly happily under Joseph L. Mankiewicz's

For adventure there's Where Eagles Dare (Boxing Day, BBC 1, 7.10), an early and run-of-the-mill Alistair Maclean Story with Richard Burton and Clint Eastwood; and The Blue Max (Thursday, BBC 2, 3.55), an effective thriller set in Ger-



many at the close of the First World war, directed by John Guillermin and starring George Peppard and James Mason. Peppard and James Mason.
Daunting respectability characterizes two costume pieces
Waris Hussein's Henry Vill
and his Eight Wives (Boxing
Day, BBC 2, 12.10) is at least a
cut aboute Charles Jarrott's
waxwork Mary Queen of Scots
(Christmas Eve, BBC 2, 2.40).
Strictly for the kids (and

Strictly for the kids (and not the more critical of them not the more critical of them at that, there is a poorish international remake of Tressure Island (Chrismas Eve, BBC 1, 1.00), whose slight merit is forson Welles's playing of Long John Silver; and a worse updating of the story of 1840 Mexico, directed by and starring Kirk Douglas, Scalawag (Boxing Day, TTY, 11.00). The boy in this film is Mark Lester, who also appears in an amiable remake of Black Beauty (Christmas Day, BBC 1.

Beauty (Christmas Day, BBC 1,

11.45), with music by Lionel Bart.

The children may well be happier, however, with a minor Disney live-action feature of 1967. The Gnome-Mobile (Christmas Day, BBC 1, 4,20) or a Hungarian cartoon feature, Hugo the Hippo (Thursday, BBC 1, 2.35), whose main drawback is the voices of Maria and Jimmy Osmond on the cound track

the sound track.

No strong recommendation for The Tamarind Seed (Christmas Eve, ITV, 9.00,) an overdressed, turgid romance with Julie Andrews and Omar Sharif; or for The Man in the Iron Mask (Friday, ITV, 8.00), with Richard Chamberlain in the lead dual role, but very evidently made-for-IV. No BBC 1, 2.05), a needless 1966 remake of the John Ford ctas-

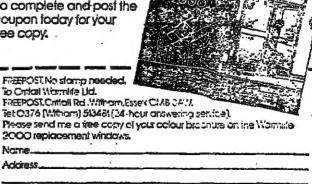


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n/909kHz

2.40 Am in Winter or Scarv 12.30 pm IV News

Report

: Lee 11.31 pm i Kid 8.00

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DEATHS

Hall, Keinington Road, London SELI 40D.
SELI 55.VA.
Of Avenue d'Aire, Geneve, destry loved huckand of Aire.
Of Robin and Senon, breither of

of somm and Simon, business of Teddy. Davember 21st. 1979, formerly of Oakamoer, Stationdshire, aged 89 years. Service and committal at Manchester Crematorium, on Private Saft December, 2.50 p.m. Englishes, O61-881 2212 19th. st. Poston the Mile Tasmania. AMERON.—On December 19th. st. Forton the Mile Tasmania. As. C., Iste of Queen's Dom. Cameron Hightanders and Amstralian Light Horse, in his 92nd year.

lan Light Horse, at the result year.

30GHANE.—On December 20.

33mes. 8.5.c. F.I.M.E.

M.I.C.B. C.Eng. in his 96th
year. Funeral at Bourn-mouth
Cremstorium at 12.15 on
December 27th.

ARWALL.—On December 18th at
the Middleser Hospital, Darvilly,
beloved wife of Frank Funeral
arvate.

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NOIN a receivere syndicate — See Suainess Opportunities.

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But thou, Beth-lehen of liker shall ite come hunto me that is to be ruler smell whose goings forth have a from of old, from everlast—"—Micah 5:2.

BIRTHS NDREWS.—On Dec. 1-25. at the Metrices Mospital, to Jill (need Metrices Mospital, to Jill (need Metrices and Joe—a son Alexander).
Liot.—On 21st December, to Helen (nee Larry) and Throthy— 21st December, to Lacey and Thorothy... Robocca Frances. a daughter, Robecca Frances.
Issuit 51:
NES.—On 16th December, in
Leods, to Size : nee Harthon: and
Pobert—a ton. Thomas Edward.
RNOUTH.—On December 1stin
1979, to Mary (nee Hollicay) and
Paulio.—a Son. Graham Arthur.
7.D.—On 20nd December, to
Issuit : nee Godwin: and Jonathen
—a daughter : Olivia Mary...

BIRTHDAYS EN.—Congratulations Nich-for Your Emas Day 21st heary.—With Bod, IN.—With best wishes for a happy day on Monday.—

MARRIAGES ber. 1939, James to Eliz-: RECORD.—On 23rd ber. 1959, at St. Sarnaba , Rotherhithe, Frederick to

ACROSS

1 Today's hang-up (8).

9 A German river in mid-Surrey helps in delivery of 8 (8).

10 A quiet melody or two (4).

11 Bright ideas with which I

3 When Tiny Tim invoked a universal blessing (9, 3). "Bully " boy in a manner of speaking? (8).

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beloved while or annual private.

1958/HE.—On December 21, Particles Lina, al Strawberry Hill, Aidington, Kent, aged 78, Private creation, Control of the Co ettiesing sall in all of the NSPCC at the Cafe Royal on J January, 1980, for 16-19 aga group, Limited number of tichets attal available.—Please phone Ort-580 8812 on December 27 or 28. CHAMPAGHE Rupert wishes all the proops a happy Christmas and a prosperous punting New Year.

RIAM HIGGINS would like to wish a Merry Curismas and Repoy New Year to all his friends and relatives.

WATTERSON, Mark, love you to his.—Trish.

iditie. On Documber 21, 1979. Im his sleep after a heart attack. Recinald Webb, darking Pook, addred husband of Joyce and deeply loved fether of Pan and John. Beloved physician and riend. Funeral strictly mivate. Memorial service early January to be amounted tiere. ORE-RUTHEN, Briesde BATRICE Captain. Rifle Briesde and SAS anty son of the Earl of Gowrie. VC. histly wounded leading a commando radd in Typoli of December 20th 1942. dec Christmas Ewe. 1942.

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for the soul of Thomas Morray
who died December 24, 1964.
R.I.P
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his birthiaty monorow, November
25th.—From all his family.
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and upon the successful completion of your Silver Jubiles Var.
We have more challenges in 1980. We have more createnage at A.S.H. CONGRATULATIONS, Mun and Dad, Raby Wedding.—Alam, Jequiter, Eussel, Fraser:

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